S. GUNTER-UFFER

B-29 Explodes, Levels Trailer Camp, 17 Die Red Resistance

Bomb-Laden Craft Crashes, Sixty Injured, Two Missing; Base Commander Is Killed

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)
FAIRFIELD, CAL., Aug. 7.—(INS)—Authorities at FairfieldSuisun Air Force Base today plunged into an intensive investigation
of the crash and explosion of a bomb-laden B-29 bomber that took

Two others were missing and 60 injured.

The dead include Brig. Gen. Robert F. Travis, 46-year-old

Commander of the 9th Heavy Bomber Wing and of the base, a

jump-off point for trans-Pacific flights.

Twenty Aboard

Of the 20 men aboard the
bomber when it crashed after it
took off Saturday night, ten were
known dead, two were missing and
eight were injured.

The other seven dead and many

Totals 6000

Army Announces

By ALLEN J. FUNCH

double the losses thus far made

He said the army has announced

casualties totaling 2,616 up to August 6, including 153 killed in

action, 1,590 wounded and 873

eye on U.S. casualty lists to de-termine whether the number ex-

ceeds that actually announced to date.

Army Supplies

rean authorities today were investigating widespread theft of mili-

is impossible to prevent the thefts because of a lack of watchmen, so the army now is fencing off the

But the South Koreans do not

believe that the thefts are isolated

40 road miles away.

City authorities tried to smash

communist elements in the town five days before North Korean armies crossed the border to begin their desperate onslaught. The city's top communists were arrested on June 20, and estimated thought there have been arrested for

sand others have been arrested for questioning since then. Yet Koreans and some Ameri-

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DEATH RECORD

cases of looting.

notifying next of kin first.

2,616 To Date

The other seven dead and many of the injured were from the ranks of base firemen who rushed in to battle the flames on the burning Superfort and were trapped when ten 500-pound bombs and 8,000 gallons of high octane gasoline on the plane exploded ten minutes later.

Observers on the scene declared that most if not all the casualties resulted from the mighty blast which was heard 50 miles away Supporting this view was the fact that the pilot and several others aboard got out of the plane before the explosion and escaped with only slight injuries.

The blast of the 8,000 gallons of a viction gasaline and two and two

aviation gasoline and two and one half tons of demolition bombs levelled a trailer court only 75 feet from the scene. Residents of the court—base officers, their wives and children—had been evacuated by quick-thinking mili-

e authorities described the B-29's flight as "routine," and did not comment on unofficial reports that Gen. Trayis was on a secret mission to the Far East.

Induct Eisenhower As State President

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., Aug. 7. —(INS)—Dr. Milton S. Eisenhow-er, president-elect of the Pennsyl-vania State College, will be inau-guarated formally as 11th president of the college at simple cere-monies October 5.

The evening prior to the inauguration, a reception will be held for visiting delegates. The short induction ceremony will be held at 10:30 a. m. at Beaver Field. W. E. Kentworthy, general chairman of the inauguration, said the ceremony is being held outdoors

to accommodate students, visiting



Today there were beautiful wa-ilies blooming in the pond in the flower garden on the place of r. and Mrs. G. E. Seal, East hington street.

Eighty-two bushels of wheat were averaged in two different fields at the farm of Thomas E. Czar, R. D. 3, Beaver Falls. His tary supplies, possibly stolen by communists to arm guerrilla units in this overcrowded Korean port wheat harvest usually averages 60 to 65 bushels to the acre.

Thetts from American dumps and warehouses already are a major headaches to port authorities in this city jammed with at least 75,000 refugees.

Fencing Area

Port officer Lt. John C. Littley of San Antonio, Tex., said that it is impossible to prevent the thefts All indications point to record crops of eats and wheat throughout the county. With the wheat threshed in most sections, farmers are now concentrating on the harvesting of eats. According to old superstition, the first frost comes aix weeks after the threshing of

People are taking advantage of the warm weather while they have the opportunity. The weather man provided excellent weather Sunday, with the result that hundreds of motorists crowded the roads in the evening. Route 19 resembled the Boulevard of the Allies after a Pitt-Notre Dame football game.

Daily Weather Report

WEATHER FORECAST
Mostly sunny and mild. Highest
temperatures in the upper seventies today. Tomorrow fair and moderately warm.

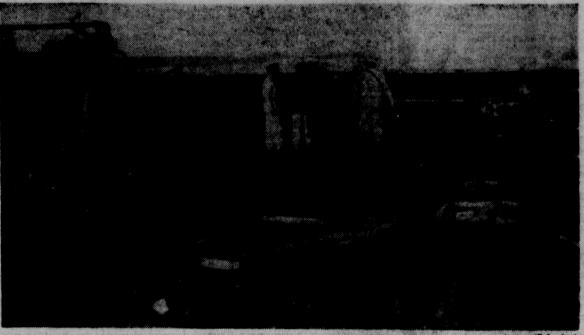
United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at a.m. today:

Maximum temperature, 81.
Minimum temperature, 46.
No precipitation.
River stage, 5.6 feet.

Statistics for the 24-hour period ding at 9 o'clock Sunday morning are as follows:

Maximum temperature, 76.

PLANE EXPLOSION LEAVES DEVASTATION



B-29 bomber crashed and exploded. To left of the picture is a fire-truck which was set aflame after the plane exploded and scattered blazing gasoline. Seventeen men are know dead and 60 persons reported hurt.

UN Delegates WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—(INS)—A high army official today denied reports that American casualties in Korea total 6,000 or more than Discuss Plans To Stop Malik The official, who could not be identified by name, told newsmen: "It (the 6,000 figure) doesn't agree with the casualty lists I have

Security Council **Back Into Session** Tuesday Afternoon

By PIERRE J. HUSS

missing.

The official pointed out there obviously is a time lag between the time a man is listed as a casualty LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 7 A number of Security Counci delegates mapped strategy over week-end for cracking down Soviet Delegate Jacob Matters laying tactics and are consul-further today on stopping "above the law" behavior. The next round in Secu and when the casualty is officially announced by the army.

He asserted the army is "trying to announce the casualties in a dignified and considered way,"

The procedure is the same as was used in World War II and the spokesman declared that the army "hasn't deviated in the slightest" in handling casualties in the Korean campaign.

Council sessions under Malik's security of Pennsylvania in absence of the National Guard.

Plans for activation of the home front soldiers were mapped. Saturday at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation in conjunction with Korean aggression before any intervening other issues. The Pentagon receives flash reports from Tokyo on latest casualty figures but the official said these

tervening other issues.

Last Friday, after sustaining a series of defeats on the exclusion (Continues on Page Two)

are classified and cannot be released immediately. To illustrate how figures vary, the spokesman pointed out that the total number of men missing to-day are 65 less than yesterday. Reductions of this type, he said, occur frequently as men find their way back to American units. North Korean casualties have been estimated at 37,500.

Meantime, the Senate Armed Services Committee is keeping an

It was authorized unanimously, excepting for Finance Director Albert A. Hoyland who was absent

Sigler served as a captain of M. P.'s in Europe during World War II. By TOM CARSON
A SOUTHERN PORT, Korea,
Aug. 7.—American and South Ko-

The chief also recommeded the appointment of Lawrence Occibone as a policeman.

His name was first on the civil (Continued on Page Two)

Substitute For 28th

Reactivate State Guard For Home Defense Work

Weber Commander

Recruit 10,000

"The immediate changeover at home armories will be effected promptly and expeditiously by reason of the fact that no change in facilities or property in these state-owned armories will be nec-

HARRISBURG, Aug. 7.—(INS)—Additional organizational plans were being drawn today for mobilization of the State Guard to replace the 28th Infantry Division and other units of the Pennsylvania National Guard alerted for federal service.

A spokesman for the State Military Affairs Department said regimental unit headquarters and commanders will be named shortly.

Gov. James H. Duff ordered activation of the State Guard yesterday and designated Harrisburg, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia as headquarters for three regiments.

Committee. Attending were General Weber, Maj. Gen. Milton G. Baker, Commandant of Valley Forge Military Academy; Brig. Gen. Richard K. Mellon, and Brig. Gen. A. H. Stackpole.

George Sigler today was elevated by members of city council from a police cruiser car operative

The governor said General Weber will be charged with recruiting 10,000 officers and enlisted men for State Guard duties.

Under state law the ranks of the State Guard can be filled by a draft in the event there are in-

with the United States Army to obtain the necessary arms, equip-ment and supplies to outfit the State Guard units which will oper-

The Chief Executive appointed State Adj. Gen. Frank A. Weber Commander of the State Guard. Duff said members of the State

Gen. A. H. Stackpole.
General Baker commanded the
State Guard during the past war.

The governor said General Web-

to the rank of city detective.

He was recommended by Police
Chief Robert Hanna for the elevation, hence Mayor John F.
Haven presented the recommenda"General Weber will consult

when the appointment was recommended.

Sigler served as a captain of Division," the governor said.

Fill Interesting Day

The annual company and union cicnic of the Johnson Bronze was held on Saturday at Cascade park the event being held all day. Registration started at 11:30 a.m. and before the end of the eve-

ning an estimated 4,000 persons, both young and old, had enjoyed

The manner in which the refreshments disappeared indicated that the kiddies at the park on Saturday had a very good time. Races For All

From 1 to 3 p. m., there were races of all types for the children. Prizes were awarded to the winners. Free rides from 3 to 5 p. m. entertained the young. The bas-ket picnic was enjoyed in the grove from 5 to 7 p. m., that is, if anyone had any appetite after eating refreshments all afternoon.

The evening program started with words of welcome from the president of the company, J. Preston Flaherty. Joseph Roth, president of the UAW local union No.

69, also addressed the crowd.

Entertainment followed and included were vocal singers, acrobatic performers, imitators and dancers. Two gay, happy clowns

Think Molotov Trying To Get Red China Aid

Visits Peiping To See General

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

(Far Eastern Director, I. N. S.)
TOKYO, Aug. 7.—(INS)—Amerlean officials in Tokyo tonight expressed belief Deputy Premier V. M. Molotov's reported visit to Pei-ping to mean that Russia is trying o induce Communist China to take an active part in the Korean

If this is the case, they said there are indications that China's Red leader Mao Tse-Tung will

The high-placed American authorities in Tokyo viewed the reports that Molotov and other Soviet officials are in Peiping con-ferring with Mao as another re-flection of a conflict in interests between Russia and Red China.

These same U.S. officials first disclosed last January that Mao and the Kremlin were in disagree-ment over the terms of the Sino-Soviet pact which was finally con-cluded in Moscow after months of

One American authority declared tonight:
China just is not a satellite that Russia can push around. China is too big and her material interests do not always coincide with Rus-

sia's on a given issue."

This official said the Korean war is one of those issues, explaining:
"We have no indication that Chinese troops are in Korea and we do not believe Chinese troops

"China is having economic trou-ble enough without being bombed, and she cannot enter the Korean fighting without risking bomb at-tacks from our bases which are now sending B29s into North Korea not too far from the Man-

Draft Commies For Labor Camp this years' outing. For the kiddies there were free hot dogs (as many as they could eat), free ice cream and lemonade. Rep. Lovre Asks

War Production Drive Promised; To Train Youths

By JOHN DRUCKENBROD (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—The overnment launched a drive to boost America's war production manpower today, and Defense Secretary Johnson was urged to draft U. S. communists into special la-

The proposal for Red labor conscription was advanced by Rep. Lovre (R) S. D., in a letter to Johnson. Lovre also demanded that all reserve officers with "communist affiliations" be stripped of their commissions and made subject to the labor draft. The congressman complained

that communists who are deferred from military service as bad se-curity risks become "free to roam the country and . . . carry on par-ty activities," while "loyal Ameri-cans are being called upon for service and sacrifice." Lovre recommended that the U.

S. reds be put in "special labor units" so they "cannot commit acts of espionage or sabotage and could not influence loyal troops by their propaganda."
The government's program to increase manpower in defense industries was coupled with a move to register all skilled apprentices

and gird industry for the possibility of total mobilization.

For Folks Back Home Senators Would Restore

reservists and national guardsmen.

Slows Progress On Broad Front

By HOWARD HANDLEMAN

TOKYO, Aug. 8.—(Tuesday)—U. S. Marine and Army troops hammered out a gain of 3,000 yards in the southern sector

Stubborn Red resistance slowed the American push at nightfall, forcing the marines and infantrymen to dig in at their

General Douglas MacArthur omitted his usual midnight com-An Eighth Army Headquarters bulletin Monday night said

10,000 Americans, introducing flame-throwing tanks into the conflict, gained one and three-fifths miles along a "broad front" against "strong resistance."

Marines struck fiercely at the enemy on the 15-mile extreme southern wing of the winding front.

> hotly disputed the American push west of the vital port of Pusan.

A field dispatch said a Marine

to dig in at their hard-won advance

positions and prepare to resist ex-pected Communist counter-attacks

and infiltrating thrusts under cove

that the Marines and U. S. Army troops, supplemented by South Korean commando units, clung to

their positions at nightfall follow-

In a dispatch filed direct from the exploding southern sector at 8:25 o'clock Monday night (6:25 a.

m. EDT), Conniff said the offen-

He quoted field commanders as expressing the hope they would be able to tighten coordination among

U. S. Army, Marine and South Ko rean units tomorrow to achieve smoother functioning of the drive

on Chinju.

While the southern coastal boiling fury by the U. S. offensive,

marshlands were churned into a other American troops farther north fought to erase a new enemy

threat stemming from a Red cross

ing of the Naktong river.

The Monday night 8th Army communique said U. S. Army 24th

communique said U. S. Army 24th Division troops "further reduced" the invaders' "bridgehead" on the eastern side of the Naktong southwest of Changnyong.

There the enemy had hurdled the "no retreat" Naktong line to approach Changnyong and threaten to sever the lifeline railroad running northwest from the all-ime

ning northwest from the all-im-portant entry harbor of Pusan to

Changnyong, a highway hub, is less than 15 miles west of the "spinal cord" railroad. It is only

23 miles south-southwest of Taegu, the South Korean emergency cap-

ital, and 43 miles northwest of

in that area posed the danger of an enveloping drive to turn the (Centinued on Page Nimeteen)

The enemy's Naktong crossing

Falling Plane Misses Homes

Pilot Injured, **Passenger Unhurt**

PHILADELPHIA,, Aug. 7.plane, with two faulty engines crash landed near the north Philadelphia airport last night after

After the initial onrush, in which the Americans captured strategic heights overlooking an important road center east of the

we do not believe Chinese troops will be sent to Korea.

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The pilot, Lt. Col. Robert C. Brown of New York, was injured. His lone passenger, T/Sgt. Joseph Reidy, 30, of Pittsburgh, landed uninjured after parachuting from 1,500 feet.

100 yards from a runway. plane was badly damaged. Brown was taken to Nazareth hospital for treatment of head injuries. Reidy was shaken up but unhurt after landing in a field about five miles northeast of the

airport.
William Dalton and Walter Don-eker, private pilots at the field, re-(Continued on Page Two)

OBERLIN, Kas., Aug. 7-(INS)

No injuries were reported, but damage was recorded in the towns of Oberlin, Grainfield, Oakley, and Hoxie. Authorities said three high-

ways were closed.

Five inches of rain and hail fell over a wide area in Logan, Gove, Sheridan, and Decatur counties. INJURED OFFICER

recommended to colleagues that Ray Richards, city policeman, who was injured when he fell while journeying from his traffic beat to city hall, undergo a physical examination, to ascertain if his injuries are such as to incapacitate him for police duty. If so, Mr. Richards intends to resign and receive compensation.

WITH ATTACKING U. S. MA-

Monday'in the Korean War's first counter-offensive.

As the bitter struggle ran into the early hours of Tuesday

Heavy Casualties The communique, issued at U. S. 8th Army Field Headquarters at 8:30 o'clock Monday night (6:30 a. m. EDT), said the North Koreans suffered "heavy" casualties as they

battalion was isolated by counter-attacking Red infantry during the swirling battle in which Air Force, Marine and Navy planes closely supported the American troops. (INS)-An air force C-45 transport enemy's springboard base at Chin-ju, the offensive slowed down. The Americans then were obliged skimming over a veterans housing

Brown ordered the sergeant to leap, but stayed with the plane himself, bringing it down about

Northwestern Kansas Hard-Hit By Tornado

—A tornado, accompanied by torrential showers of rain and hailstones, roared through at least
four counties in Northwestern
Kansas last night.

When council convened Monday in City hall, Mayor John F. Haven

CAMERAMAN INJURED

RINES NEAR MASAN, Korea, Aug. 7.—(INS)—Tom Carson, International Newsphotos camera-man, suffered a slight sharpnel wound in the hand today when U. S. marines were shelled by North The actions involve putting into (Continued on Page Two)

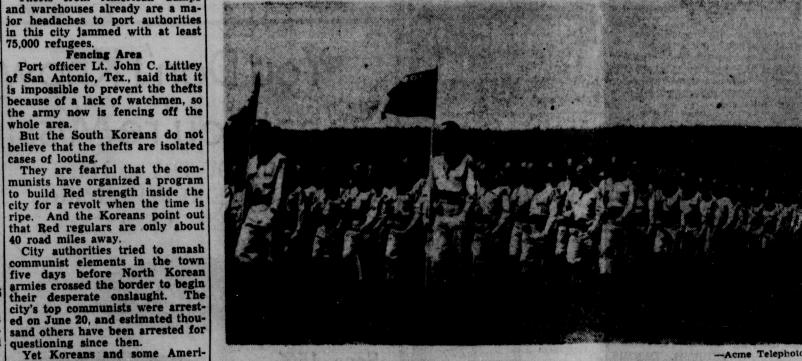
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LAST PARADE BEFORE ACTIVE SERVICE



INDIANTOWN GAP, PENNA.—The 109th Infantry passes in review at "Governor's Day" parade here. The review, held by Pennsylvania's famed 28th Division, was the last held by the National Guard out-fit before entry into Federal service. Lawrence County members of the 28th Division will be home Tuesday morning at 3:55, arriving at the P. & L. E. station.

Captain William C. Rowland and First Lieutenant Jack Hanna landed their plane early this a ternoon is a possibility that the train will be a little late as other units

GI Dependent Allowance

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(INS)—Demands arose in the Senate today for quick legislation to restore cash allowances for wives and other dependents of reservists called to active duty.

Sen. Hunt (D) Wyo., said the lack of any assurances for financial support of families is causing "despondency and anxiety" among

the 28th Division will be home
Tuesday morning at 3:55, arriving
at the P. & L. E. station.

In a telephone message today
from Indiantown Gap Lt. Col. George F. Mitchell, executive officer
of the 28th Division Artillery said
the units of the 23th Division will arrive in
lery Battalion will arrive in three

Tuesday morning at 3:55, arriving
at the New Castle airpon.

Batterymen leave Indiantown
Gap this afternoon at 4 o'clock by
motor convoy and will arrive in
New Castle some time Tuesday
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Sure To Pass

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morning comes, it seems like from and shivers trickle down my spin but comes the sun and soon the day is brilliant, and likewise fine Cool evenings are enjoyable about the seem quite out of place, it weather's eighty-one telan.

I find the days are sestful now, balmy warm and wholesome quite, but gosh the change that comes at dark, it suddenly gets cold at night. And palm leaf fans are put away, and heavy clothes replace the light, a sweater is a handy thing to wear these chilly August nights. The morning comes, it seems like frost,

Plan Annual 4-H Roundup

Annual Event Will Be Held Wednesday

Plans have been completed for the annual 4-H club home economics round-up, which will take place in the Epworth Methodist church Wednesday, starting at one o'clock, Miss Patricia Kelley, home economics extension worker for Lawrence county, announced today.

In the past these meetings have been confined to morning and afternoon, and will last through the evening, closing with a 4-H candelight service. Girls will bring a basket dinner, which will be served in the church following the close of the afternoon program. The evening program starts at 7:30

Exhibits will be set up and judged during the afternoon, and during the judging period movies will be shown through the courtesy of the Penn Power Co.

Following the evening meal there will be skits by the Volant, and East Brook clubs. Miss Sarah Warren, home economics extension food specialist, will speak on the food exhibits and the judging, and the girls who have taken part in the quilting projects will stage a fashion show

Miss Margaret Hoffman, home extension worker in Mercer county, and Miss Betty Goddard, from Butler county, will assist with the

Miss Doris Anders, assistant state supervisor of home economics, will also be present and speak in the evening

Suffers Injuries In Fall Saturday

Frank Ferris, aged 60 years, of R.D. 2, New Wilmington, was brought to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment of injuries received when he fell into a deep ditch, at his home. Mr. Ferris suffered a dislocation

and contusion of the right shoul-

World's Largest



A SILVER DOLLAR is held in her right hand by Julie Regal of Chicago to illustrate the size of a huge gem, said to be the world's largest star sapphire, held in her left hand. The gem was brought to this country by Syed Mo-hammed of Colombo, Ceylon, and will dazzle visitors at the U. S. International Trade fair in Chi-(International)

Council Of S.N.C. **Boro Meets Tonight**

This evening, there will be a regular meeting of the South New

Castle Boro Council, at 8 o'clock der, and contusions of the right in the municipal building. Tony Owoc, chairman.

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Deaths Of The Day

Peter Knight
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brothers and sisters: Albert and George, of Beaver Falls; Frank and Clyde of Ellwood City; Edward of Canton, O.; Mrs. Carrie Miller, Mrs. Floyd Barnhouse, Mrs. William Flannery, this city; Mrs. Ida Welsh and Mrs. Oliver Lewis, of

Ellwood City, Pa. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., from the John R. Bigler funeral home, 1018 South Mill street, Rev.

Samuel C. Baker in charge.
Burial will be in North Sewickley cemetery. Friends may call at
the funeral home, this evening 7
to 9 o'clock, and Tuesday 2 to 4
and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Clark M. Parshall

past 32 years, died at the family home at 7 a.m. today. He had been in ill health for the past two and to nine o'clock. a half years.

Born in David City, Nebraska, August 8, 1879, he was a son of the late William and Eliza Nelson Par-H. Dennis, of 407½ Carl street,

the First Presbyterian church of Ellwood City, the New Castle Con-sistory, F. and A. M. and the Ellwood City Consistory. He was associated with the Premium Sup-ply Co. of Ellwood for 29 years, having retired two and a half years

Surviving, is his widow, Bertha Wardman Parshall. One sister, Mrs. Elta Hunter preceded him in death in 1949.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Contrucci-McElwain funeral home in Ellwood City, Wednesday at 2 p.m., with Rev. Oliver R. Stang officiating. Interment will be in Clinton cemetery.

Friends will be received this evening from 7 to 9 and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at the funeral Harvey W. Rodgers

Harvey W. Rodgers of Albuquer-que. N. Mexico, former resident of Plaingrove, died in New Mexico, Sunday morning in a hospital, following a serious illness. Funeral arrangements have not

been announced other than the body will be returned to Plaingrove for burial. Word was received early Sunday of the serious illness of Mr. Rodgers, by Mrs. Don Burns, Sr., of Plaingrove and Llwellyn Rodgers of Slippery Rock, brother and sister of Mr. Rodgers. They left by plane to be at his bedside but had not gone far when word of

his death came. Complete funeral arrangements are to be announced.

Mrs. Houk Funeral Funeral services for Mrs harles C. Houk, New Castle, R.D. , were conducted Saturday at 2:30 p.m. from the R. L. Boyd funeral home with Rev. Edward Shaffer, of Greenwood Methodist church, officiating. Rev. Jesse Houk, of West Middlesex Presbyterian church, assisted in the serv-

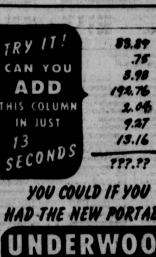
Van Chapman, Howard Houk David Angell, Walter Noggle, Harry Miller and Frank McCreary were, pallbearers.

Burial took place in Graceland Myers Funeral

Funeral services for Kelly Myers, Stanton avenue extension, were conducted Sunday at 1:30 p. m. from the Howard L. Reynolds funeral home with Dr. G. S. Bennett of First Christian church officiating.

Friends of the family served as pallbearers.

Rev. C. C. Fisher of First Methodist church, Leesburg, conducted



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committal rites at the grave in JOHNSON BRONZE Evergreen cemetery, Leesburg.

Mrs. Germick Funeral

Scocchera were held this morning from the DeCarbo funeral home at 8:30 o'clock, followed by a requiem mass at nine o'clock in St. Joseph's church.

Rev. Fr. C. H. Becker was the celebrant and Rev. Fr. Edwin Hoppel conducted the committal service in St. Joseph's cemetery.
Pallbearers were Vincent Scocchera, Lee Liverani, Steve Marks, Carl Criscito, Joseph Caiamano and Domenick Caiamano.

Seiler Funeral Time Funeral services for George Seiler, 516 Hillcrest avenue, will be conducted Tuesday at two p. m. in the DeCarbo funeral home, Clark Munnell Parshall, aged East Lutton at Cunningham ave-70, 414 Sixth street, Ellwood City, nue. Burial will be in Oak Park Friends may call at the funeral

shall. Had he lived until Tuesday, he would have been 71.

Mr. Parshall was a member of the First Presbyterian church of Ellwood City, the New Castle Continuous Frank A. M. and the Fill

Phelps sang two selections, with Evelyn Bernine as pianist.
Pallbearers were: Gordon Taylor, William Schoenfeld, Gerwin Thomas, Allan Schmidt, William Ellis, and George McCart.
Burial was in Oak Park cemetery.

Mrs. Eaton Funeral

Funeral services for Mrs. Katherine Burns Eaton, 1711 Delaware avenue, were held from Campbell's North Hill funeral home, Moody avenue at Delaware, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Services were in charge of Rev. G. S. Bennett, pastor of the First Christian church. Pallbearers were Fred Holden, Richard Eaton, Edward McConaby Thomas Whitten, Earl Campbell and M. M. "Cy" Ingham.

Interment was in Fair Oaks Cemetery, New Wilmington, Pa. DRAFT COMMIES FOR LABOR CAMP, REP. LOVRE ASKS

(Continued from Page One) "immediate effect" a defense train ing program formulated by top government officials in 1948 but held in mothballs until now. To Activate Plan

Labor Secretary Tobin ordered activation of the master plan, designed to ward off threatened labor shortages in certain fields, through his department's 200 bureau of apprenticeship field offices. The plan calls for

1. An extensive program by in-dustry to provide leadership train-Like the Sigler elevation "will form the core around which full-scale industrial mobilization

full-scale industrial mobilization and production can take place."

2. The private employment of "qualified (apprenticeship) applicants" in the 16-17-year age bracket to "provide a continuous supply of skilled labor".

3. An investigation to determine if there are sufficient apprentices in "critical" war production skills to meet accelerated defense needs, and if the training programs are adequate in quality.

They will assume their new duties. August 16, when the appointment recently made of Walter Carney to the police force becomes effective.

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adequate in quality.

4. Action by industry to improve such programs were necessary. Tobin ordered that particular attention be given to bolstering apprenticeship training in the follow-

ing trades:

Aircraft and engine mechanic,
boilermaker, refractory brick layer, laboratory appratus glass blower, instrument repairmen, loftsman, machinists, maintenance mechanic, millwright, model maker, molder and coremaker, pattern makers, precision lens grinder, shiprigger and tool and die maker.

BOMB-LADEN CRAFT CRASHES; 60 INJURED

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with the drag caused by the landing gear, apparently made the ship virtually unmaneuverable. The pi-

virtually unmaneuverable. The pilot was seen to make a desperate effort to swing around into the landing strip.

The big ship just cleared a housing unit containing 600 enlisted men and then crashed. Although flames burst out immediately the plane was not badly smashed.

About ten minutes later the fire reached the gasoline and bombs touching off a violent explosion that sent fragments showering over a half mile area.

a half mile area.

A score of doctors and nurses and ambulance loads of blood plasma and medical equipment were rushed to the scene.

At least 30 trailers and several other vehicles were wrecked or other vehicles were wrecked or badly damaged by the terrific ex-plosion. The entire base was rocked by the blast, and the noise was loud enough in Vallejo, 28 miles away, to awaken thousands from their sleep.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended us during our recent bereavement. Also for beautiful flowers and cars donated.

-ARTHUR H. DENNIS

We wish to thank our friends, neighbors and relatives for the neighbors and relatives for the kindness and sympathy extended us during the illness and death of our father and husband, Wasil Grycuk. Also, for beautiful flowers and cars donated.

MRS. MARY GRYCUK
AND FAMILY.

Card Of Thanks

EMPLOYES PICNIC

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mingled with the crowd during the entire day. Pancing in the Rain-bow Terrace started at 9 o'clock and continued until 12 o'clock.

Many Prizes Of the 1,800 employes of the plant, a good number of these were awarded excellent prizes during the day. The prizes were donated by 175 merchants of the city, and clock numbers of the workers were

chosen as winning numbers.

Co-chairmen of this year's picnic were Helmuth Kray and Paul Cuba. Their aides were Gene Scanlon and Joseph Roth. A number of committees also assisted.

FALLING PLANE MISSES HOMES

(Continued from Page One) ported that the plane missed the housing project roofs by about 35

The airfield was fully lighted in prepartion for the landing. Brown had sent SOS signals. The signals were sent on a wavelength not heard in Philadelphia, but were picked up and relayed by New Castle (Del.) airfield and the air traffic control center in New York

Reidy reported that he made his ray to a highway after landing and halted a motorist who took him to the airport administration

Linesville, Pa., Aug 7 .- (INS)-Two Pierpont, O., men today reportedly had been drowned in nearby Pymatuning lake when their airplane crashed into the water

State police identified the pair as Robert Hagstrom, 33, and Don-ald Brown, 25. Officers said their plane dived toward the lake three times and pulled up successfully after each. On the fourth try, it smashed into the water.

LAST PARADE BEFORE ACTIVE SERVICE

(Continued from Page One) battalion will leave for Camp At terbury, Indiana, where they will train for active service.

Recruiting Campaign Immediately upon arriving home Lt. Col. Mitchell and the new battalion commander Major Alfred Barnes will start a recruiting campaign for 100 men to bring the paign for to war strength. Head-quarters for the recruiting cam-paign will be the Joseph V. Cunningham Armory near Cascade

During the shortened training period at Indiantown Gap the 229th made a fine record. Range firing was accurate, discipline was good and the condition of quarters ranked with the best.

In the next thirty days the battalion will practice two nights per week instead of one. During the 30 day period the men will be given opportunity to get their personal affairs in shape.

SIGLER IS NAMED CITY DETECTIVE

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UN DELEGATES DISCUSS SENATORS WOULD PLANS TO STOP MALIK

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of Nationalist China and efforts to inject a Soviet dictated peace Korea into the debate, Malik nored accepted council rules to bar the South Korean delegate as "witness" by demanding that an invitation be extended also to the North Korean Communists. A majority of Security Council dele-gates have indicated unyielding opposition to Malik's latest move.

Among steps mapped to crack down on Malik are challenges under Rule 30, which states that the chairman must submit to a majority ruling if challenged on procedure by any delegate.

At the same time, the council is

anticipating a new report from General Douglas MacArthur as commanding officer of the United Nation's forces in Korea. The second report may have an important bearing on world opinion if Mac-Arthur's finding should identify troops other than those of North Korea being thrown into the battle. The grave view taken by U. N. as

a whole of the Korean crisis was underlined in an annual report issued today by Secretary General Trygve Lie in preparation for the September assembly meeting. In it he declares that the North Korean aggression and subsequent defi-ance of U. N. is a far greater threat to peace than any other east-west clash, including the 1948 Berlin blockade crisis.

KOREANS STEAL ARMY SUPPLIES

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cans alike are worried that the remainder of the local Red organi-zation is directing a skillful looting campaign.

In describing the problem Litt-"It is just like up at the front— we just don't have enough men. But I think even if we stood

guard shoulder to shoulder pilfering still would go on.
"We catch them nightly and
turn them over to South Korean
cops who take care of them."
Littley added that one night a
South Korean lieutenant and two

sergeants were arrested for looting American supplies. American equipment is on sale throughout this port city. A service revolver brings the standard price of 50 American greenbacks to little men who sidle up to peo-ple to hawk their illegal wares.

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man, is expected to seek an

Pauley, a multi-millionaire and

his testimony contradictory and confusing. They demanded to know why Pauley was called in the

first place and at whose request.

Pauley testified that he recommended in 1946 that Russia be "compelled" to back a demogratic government for all of Korea, Documents showed that President Tru-man rejected the crackdown on Communists that Pauley recom-

Dispose Of Pauley

The Senate unit, once it disposes of the Pauley controversy, may decide Tuesday when to go ahead with the family allowance

Hunt said the allowances should be more liberal than those in effect during World War II be-cause "the cost of living has soared in the meantime." Hunt said he will support the Tydings Bill, which would set up

a somewhat higher scale. It provides for a contribution of \$30 a movie. month from a service man who signs up for the family benefits. His wife then would receive \$75 a month from the government, the first child, \$25 and additional children, \$20 each.

A total of 4,719 reported lynchings occurred in the United States in the period 1882-1948, two of them in the latter year.

Weekly Schedule Of 4-H Meetings

Morse (R) Ore., who requested the appearance of the California oilman and friend of President Truman is expected to seek the course of two roundups which will occur during the week.

Four meetings are being held today, the Scott Preserve and Serve club having met at 10 o'clock Pauley, a multi-millionaire and former war reparations ambassa- dor, turned out to be the "mystery" witness on Korea at last Thursday's unusual hearing.

Committeemen said they found his testimony contradictory and Valley Clothing club also having met at the Little Beaver-Enon Valley Clothing club also having met at the Little Beaver-Enon Valley Clothing club also having met at the Little Beaver-Enon Valley Clothing club also having met at the Liberty Grange hall, and Mt. Jackson-North Beaver Fun to Cook club having met at the Liberty Grange hall, and Mt. Jackson-North Beaver Fun to Cook club having met at the Liberty Grange hall, and Mt. Jackson-North Beaver Fun to Cook club having met at the Liberty Grange hall, and Mt. Jackson-North Beaver Fun to Cook club having met at the Liberty Grange hall, and Mt. Jackson-North Beaver Fun to Cook club having met at the Liberty Grange hall, and Mt. Jackson-North Beaver Fun to Cook club having met at the Liberty Grange hall, and Mt. Jackson-North Beaver Fun to Cook club having met at the home of Mrs. Wilda Pitzer this afternoon, with the Little Beaver-Enon Valley Clothing club also having met in the Township building this

Plaingrove Agricultural club meets at the home of George and Janet Maxwell.

Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Neshan-nock 4-H Agricultural club meets with David Dayton, and at 8:30 o'clock, the Wilmington 4-H Agricultural club meets at the home of Ed. and Larry Tait.

Wednesday, the county wide 4-H
Home Economics clubs are having
their annual roundup, and Thursday at 1:30, the 4-H Calf clubs
are having their annual roundup at
Mt. Lackson Mt. Jackson. Thursday at 8 p.m., the Slippery

Rock Agricultural club will meet at the home of Phoebe and Billy Dean.

Junior has just lost another illu-sion. Emmett Kellyl, famed circus clown, will play a villain in a new



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Club Calendar

K. H. Birthday, Cascade park, Mrs. Nellie Sansosti, hostess.

Young Chic, Rosemary Colella,,

B. O. B.'s, Mrs. Joseph Vitale, 7

Dinner club, picnic dinner, Cas-

Forty Niners, Mrs. Frank Bonfield, hostess, at local dining room, 1919, Mrs. Grace Whitlatch,

B. P. W., picnic, Gaston park. Y. M. L., Mrs. Pat Offredo, Wal-

East Side Garden, summer home of Miss Rosena McGurk, near Rose

1939 Sewing Circle, Mrs. Guy Matricardi, Allen street. Chrysolite, clubrooms, Mrs. John

M. N. O., Mrs. Ed Kay, Hillcrest

Silver Needle, Mrs. Albert De-

Eulio, Youngstown, O. L. O. Q., Mrs. Antoinette Fran-

cazio, Friendship street.
Social Butterflies, Mrs. M. Nick

Thursday Young Mrs., Mrs. Frank Kirsch,

Castle Hills Ladies, Castle Hills golf course, 9:30 a. m.
Tempus Fugit, dinner, Cascade
park, 6:30 p. m.

Niblicks, New Castle Country

B. A., Mrs. Joseph Panella, Huey

C. B., picnic, Cascade park. Mac Jac, Mrs. Walter H. Emery,

B. D. W., Mrs. Clara McOwen,

hostess, at local tearoom.
S. O. S., Mrs. Joseph Warner,
Katherine street.

E. L. V., Elks Home, 1:30 p. m.

Happy Hour, Mrs. Kenneth Mc-Caslin, 930 Marshall avenue.

Happy Hour, Mrs. Wendt Graham, 88 South Lee avenue.

Jolly Twelve, Mrs. George
Glass, Robinson street, one o'clock

N. N. Club Meets

Mrs. James Copple, was a recent hostess to members of the G. N. club, when they met in a local tea-

room.

After business, cards were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Guy
Francazio and Mrs. Clotilda Ross.

A dainty lunch was enjoyed and afterwards a local theatre party

August 17, is the meeting with Mrs. John Volpe, Division street.

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SOCIETY'S Clubs

DOLORES McEWEN WEDS JOSEPH MAZUR

A wedding reception at the

church, East Reynolds street, at 7 o'clock. Dr. G. S. Bennett officiated, with a host of friends and relatives in attendance.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Siegert, Bloomfield, Pittsburgh, in Smithfield Street Congregational church, Pittsburgh.

Rev. E. E. Martz, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride

Approaching the altar with her father, the bride wore a white organdy gown over blue taffeta. Dainty ruffles outlined the offshoulder neckline, with cap and sleeves as additional features. A crown of seed pearls and rhinestones caught up her short white net veil. She wore the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue. Yellow and white gladioli with streamers made up her bridal bouquet.

The bride was attired in a chiffon-over-satin gown, with picture hat, and carried a bouquet of yellow and pink roses. The brides wore gowns of pink and green, carrying bouquets of yellow and pink roses.

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As maid of honor, Miss Leta Fazzone wore an organdy gown over pink taffeta, styled like that of the bride. A sweetheart bonnet complemented the attire. She carried a bouquet of orchid and pink gladioli.

pink gladioli.

John Schinkner served the groom as best man. Ushers were Shirl Miles and James Criswell.

During the ceremony Earl Hammond sang "Because", "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer".

Later in the evening, the couple departed for a wedding trip to an undisclosed destination. They will reside on the Feet Brook read undisclosed the statement of the server of the s

reside on the East Brook road upon their return.

local senior high school. The groom, a graduate of the Shenango high school, is a veteran of five years service in the army.

PITTSBURGH WEDDING OF INTEREST HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Llewellyn of Slavish hall supplemented the 1117 North Liberty street, and fam-

EIGHT SPOTS HONOR

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marriage of Dolores McEwen and ily attended the wedding Saturday Joseph Mazur on Saturday, Au- afternoon of the former's grand-gust 5. son, Harry I. Llewellyn, of Glasswere exchanged by the young cou-ple in the First Congregational Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Siegert,

Given in marriage by her father, the graceful bride wore a gown of white nylon net over taffeta, com-The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirl Miles of 1330 Sheets street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Anna Mazur of R. D. 9, Martha street.

Approaching the alter with her. a floral cascade of white California asters and white gladioli buds. The maid of honor, Miss Jessie Kindel, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Lou Braun, of Adrian, Mich., Miss

burgh. The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Llewellyn of Gassport, and attended grade school in Mahoningtown.

MRS. LESTER GIBSON

ly surprised with a stork shower when members of the Eight Spots club gathered in her home on Ridgelawn avenue recently.

mooning in New York. When they return Mr. Lewis will report for service with the U. S. Air Force at were presented with lovely baby gifts from their secret sisters.

Special guest of the event was Mrs. Gibson's mother, Mrs. Roy Dickey. A dainty lunch was later served by the hostesses. Langley Field, Va., on August 13.

Mrs. Lewis is a graduate of
Kingswood School Cranbrook at
Bloomfield Hills, Mich., and com-

Mr. Lewis is a graduate of the New Castle high school and Syracuse university.

GILFILLAN-LEWIS

BEAUTIFUL RITE

Miss Margaret Jane Gilfillan.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Justus Clyde Gilfillan, 414 Clen-Moore boulevard, and Theodore Arthur Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Arthur Lewis, 1316 Wil-

mington avenue, exchanged sol-emn wedding vows in a ceremony of formal beauty on Saturday eve-ning, Aug. 5, at seven o'clock.

The First U. P. church was the

pert H. Mayo performing the single ring service. Bouquets of white gladioli and palms and ferns adorned the altar. The aisles were lined with standards of white can-lles, tied with bouquets of white

ted with an illusion veil and

honor's bouquet of rose California asters and the bridesmaids' bou-

provided a charming note of con-trast to the fashionable white

he occasion, and the ushers were

Justus C. Gilfillan, brother of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis are honey

ting for the rite, with Rev. Rob-

Section C to Meet

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CHARMING WEDDING

CURRIE-ROBINSON

2, was united in marriage to Thomas J. Robinson, son of Mrs. Exther Robinson, Lathrop street.

The charming summer wedding was solemnized in the First Baptist church Saturday evening, August 5, at seven o'clock, with the former pastor, Rev. Oliver Hurst, of New Middletown, O., officiating at the impressive double ring ceremony, assisted by Dr. J. Paul Graham, pastor of the Third U. P. church.

light, with greenery and bouquets of white gladioli as the altar dec-orations; the young couple pledged their vows in the presence of a large gathering of friends and rela-

The slender blonde bride was The slender blonde bride was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was designed off the shoulder with a fitted bodice embellished with seed pearls and very full skirt. Her shoulder length veil of illusion was caught to a braided coronet, trimmed with seed pearls. She wore pearl earrings and carried a cascade bouquet of white roses, white mums, and babies' breath.

Picturesque gowns of the wed-Mancy Lewis, the groom's sister, Miss Caroline Green, this city, and Miss Jane Kennedy of Tarrytown, N. Y., were costumed in white nylon net over taffeta. The maid of honor's bourset of page California. quets of violet Califonria asters

Picturesque gowns of the wedding attendants were designed by the bride also. Miss Nancy Williams, the maid of honor, was in white nylon tulle over orchid taffeta. The bridesmaids, Mrs. Everett Granger and Mrs. Charles Pherson, sisters of the bride; Mrs. Richard Lewis, the groom's brother, served as best man for Justus C. Gilfillan, brother of the bride; Robert Preston, Robert Jackson, Martin McCann, Richard McKee and Lieut. Charles Reed.

Mrs. John Love, the church organist, presented appropriate nuptial selections on the organ.

A reception for the bridal party and immediate families was held at the Gilfillan residence following the ceremony. Robert Gregor, and Miss Sadie Robinson, sister of the groom, were gowned in white nylon tulle over pastel colors, two over green and two over yellow. Their gowns were cut low and came to a V in front. They had short sleeves, fitted bodices and full skirts. The flower girl, Miss Margaret Ann Granger, was dressed like the maid of honor and carried a basket of mixed flowers. The attendants carof honor and carried a basket of mixed flowers. The attendants car-ried arm bouquets of white gladoli and mums and wore small clusters of mums in their hair.

Alfred Hook attended the groom as best man. The ushers were Fred. Howland, Keith Armstrong, Ger-ald Potter, and James Robinson, a cousin of the groom. Ricky Pher-son was the ring bearer. leted her freshman year at Mount

son was the ring bearer.

Music for the occasion was provided by soloist, Walter Van, and Mrs. W. H. Luikart, church organ-

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church, with guests also being received later at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Pherson, Scotland Lane.

When they return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will reside in their newly furnished apartment at 414 East Leasure avenue.

Mrs. Robinson is a graduate of Slippery Rock high school and is employed as a supervisor at the Bell Telephone company. Mr. Robinson is a graduate of the New Castle high school and is manager of the Victor Theater. of the Victor Theater.

STONERS TO MARK 25th ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Stoner of R. D. 2, New Castle, will celebrate their 25th wedding aniversary Sunday, Aug. 13. The Stoners will have open house at their home both afternoon and evening of that

They were united in marriage on August 12, 1925, at the Mercer Presbyterian church with Rev. Mountford officiating.

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announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter. Miss Marjorie Ann Sisley, to William Earl Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knut V. Nelson, of 401 The "open church" ceremony will take place Saturday afternoon, August 26, at 2 o'clock in Highland United Presbyterian church.

Chairmen of the event include Mrs. Joseph Heaney, Mrs. Roy Campbell and Mrs. Dan Edging-

B.P.W. MEMBERS TO GATHER AT PARK

en's club will have an outing wednesday evening, August 9, at Gaston park. A picnic dinner will be served at 6 o'clock in shelter No. 4, which has been reserved for the gathering.

S. Star Legion

Members of the Service Star Legion, 176, will meet at 8 p.m. on Tuesday evening in the Y. W. C. A.

Happy Hour Club Change Members of the Happy Hour club will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Wendt Graham, 88 South Lee avenue, instead of with Mrs. Ken-neth McCaslin.

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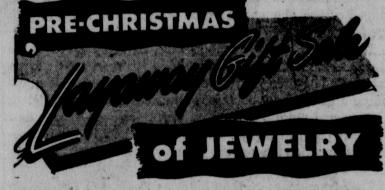
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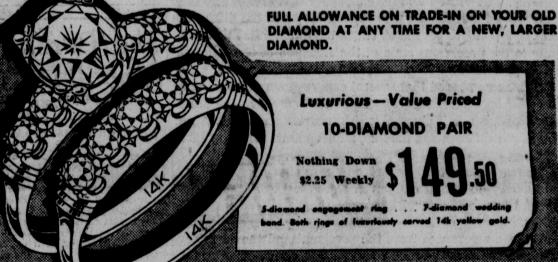
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The elements, more than highway usage, are responsible for most of our trouble.

STOCKPILE STATUS

Rep. Carl Vinson told his colleagues that this was no time to sit around and discuss who pushed the ox in the ditch. The point is, he said, to get the ox out of the ditch. This might well The Parent apply to the precarious state of the stockpile of strategic ma-

It is remembered that several congressmen got hot under the collar on several occasions since the war when the Munitions Board, which is charged with procuring stockpiles of tin, rubber, critical ores, and the like, let drop hints that very little was being stockpiled.

The board's recent report on the status of stockpiling would hardly be encouraging even were the U. S. back in the days of the "cold war." Right now the report comes as a

Despite assurances from the president and the secretary of defense that the all-round preparedness picture was bright, stockpiles are less that 40 per cent of a figure that was considered a safe minimum. Since the "safe minimum" is questionable in view of events in Asia and elsewhere, the picture may even be darker.

The current stockpile, it is said, represents expenditures of about one and one-half billion. Mr. Truman originally allowed \$500,000,000 in the 1951 budget for this purpose. Now. he has suggested another \$600,000,000. There is no doubt that an aroused Congress will vote that sum.

This is the only time and place that hoarding is condoned.

BREVITY

A looming national crisis is cause for few snickers, but the

one that hit most front pages several days ago was a natural. The reserve officer had telegraphed the Defense Department his intentions in phraseology that was the soul of brevity. "Willing, dependable, and expendable," he wired. "Say when

That is a reminder of the famous and much quoted "Sighted sub, sank same" of the last war. There was also the story picked up from the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean. The commodore of a battered, tattered Malta convoy saw the tophamper of a warship loom over the horizon. Via blinker light he demaned: "Are you British?" the answer came right back: "Very."

These little gems of communication have the virtue of cramming an immense amount of meaning into a few syllables. They catch the national attention and lose nothing in the retelling. Sharing them people draw closer together. And being united is a most valuable weapon.

Government is out to buy 600,000 tons of sugar, commonly known as hoarders' delight.

the colonel, "step two paces for-

Jones. The colonel eyed him sharply, then pinned a decoration

barracks and tend it in his own

God looked down from heaven

upon the children of men, to see if there were any that did under-stand, that did seek God.—Psalms

Bible Thought

"This medal."

night-club engagement in Louis- the outfit with sufficient pride to ville, and managed to understand plant a little greenery outside his lmost a third of everything they had to say. The leader in par-ticular reminded me of a character Garson Kanin loves to talk about. This exponent of rhythm in the super-modern idiom—let's call him Jones—kept himself hopped on continuously with marijuana, and when he was drafted in 1943, found himself unable to cope with army mself unable to cope with army e when his supply suddenly was

As a desperate expedient, Jones ecided to plant a marijuana patch to plant a marijuana patch his barracks. Day after watered his prospering undustriously and without "If you quit eating before you have enough, you will always have an appetite," asserts a physician. Yes, but wouldn't continual hunger nd his barracks. Day after hrubs industriously and without nterference. Just before they were ficial recognition he had been breading materialized. A full nel strode into the area, and

In View Of News Of The World By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

possibility today in the resignation of a British M. P. from the labor party on the grounds that Britain is close to war and needs Winston

Churchill as leader.
The rebel is Arthur Raymond Blackburn, who lives in the lovely country around Sevenoaks in Kent, served throughout the world war and divides his time along the law, book-writing and serving in Parlia
During the blackest days of the

This presumably means that Blackburn will vote against the labor government of Prime Minister Attlee in the future, reducing

its slim margin by one.

But whether he will start any concerted action to dive the labor party on the grounds its leader-ship is feeble or make any attempt to draft Churchill is problemati-

When the Korean emergency PROTECTION, NOT ROMANCE

The Pennsylvania State Highway Department has recently announced that 205 of the state's 325 covered bridges are still limited. The old idea of some sort of a British coalition was broached again. And while the labor government as a whole is bitterly opposed to surrendering any of its hard-won powers, the suggestion that Churchill's genius be harnessed by nominating him special defense advisor sparked the popular imagination.

Blackburn's action came immedi-

Conservatives Yell The conservative press let loose

Another charged that Britain is abdicating her own responsibility by asking more United States aid at a time when America is embarking on an enormously expensive defense program for herself may be significant or it may be merely interesting. It must, however, have warmed the cockles of the old warrior's heart at a mobal feels himself swept

fails to grasp the real gravity of into the discard. the international situation.
Atlee made a valuant attempt in

his recent broadcast to the nation in which he said that the fire started in Korea may eventually burn down British homes.

The words were strong enough. But Attlee has little emotional appeal as a speaker. There are no indications whatever that his speech went any distance at all in galvanizing the British people. The reasons beneath the present complacency in England are

Fundamentally the average Briton seems to feel that after

Problem By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

WHEN CHILD IS AFRAID OF

There are some children who will enter school in September, even a few in the second, third or higher grades who are very much afraid of dogs. This fear may be very serious and cause the child a vast deal of worry and unhappiness. The fear may be of

Report the fact to the owner, otherwise to the police. And if the owner does not keep this dog

metimes intense fear of dogs by the child over six grew out of some fright of a dog during the preschool years. Indeed, some children under three or four may avoid outdoor play with other youngsters for long periods be-cause of the fear of a dog living

nearby.
"Dear Dr. Myers:
"Our son three years old is afraid of dogs. This fear is so great that he doesn't want to be outside unless someone is with He acquired this fear after he began to walk. He hap-pened to open the basement door of a friend of ours, when a cocker spaniel jumped out and upon him.
"At first we talked to him about the dog, had him pet the dog, but this seemed to fail, so we dis-missed the matter for a while. missed the matter for a while. But, with dogs in our neighborhood, he has talked about them when he has heard them barking or seen them pass by the house. He refuses to go out on the porch for the mail because he is afraid a dog might be there.

"We feel his fears have been aggravated some by an elderly sitter who dislikes dogs and has told him about them. Would getting a puppy help this situation or should we just sit tight and hope he will outgrow this fear?"

pe he will outgrow this fear?'
Terrible Fear

Here, in part, is how I wrote this mother: You don't seem to realize how terrible your little child's fear of dogs is or appreciate how long and patiently you will need to work with him in order to help him overcome this fear.

You see, when he was begin walk and not feeling very in his balancing, that dog's jumping so suddenly out at him and against him must have been most terrifying. I hope you never again leave this child with that baby sitter. Get another sitter who likes dogs and exercises more

often been ridiculed or even scolded for his fear. While quiet reasoning with him might be good, mere talk that is not very gentle and reassuring can do him more

harm than good.

Get him books with many pictures and stories of dogs. Talk of the pictures and read these stories to him. Get him a stuffed dog, but not a live puppy for some while. Go with him where children while. Go with him where children are playing near a gentle. iren are playing near a gentle log that is tied, being sure he can remain at a comfortable distance from this dog. Thus he may slowly row more secure at seeing this og and hearing it bark. Work on the principle of very gradual ad-

an appetite," asserts a physician.
Yes, but wouldn't continual hunger oe too steep a price to pay for a permanent appetite?—"Cincinnati Enquirer."

The famed Lincoln Memorial in Washington cost \$2,940,000.

Be in no haste to induce your child to pat this dog and very sure first the dog would not bark at, snap at or jump at him. Be so vigilant that this little hoy will not be frightened in any way by a dog during the next several months or years.

edge and satisfaction that the United States acted so swiftly in the Korean crisis. Inevitably and automatically the reaction was that this time American initiative

second world war, Churchill de-livered a masterful speech in what was for him a weary-sound-

Britain seemed on the verge of invasion. He promised that the British people would fight on the beaches and in the hills ond on the streets. And he served elocated the streets are the streets and the served elocated the streets are the streets and the served elocated the streets are th quent notice on Nazi Germany that what remained of the old world would somehow hold together until armed assistance came

streaming eastward from the new.
There is no question as to the
inspiration and encouragment such
message gave to the British people
when disaster seemed at hand.
It is quite possible that if global
war actually came.

war actually came, Atlee also would rise to great heights. He is a highly capable leader and a brilliant, intensely patriotic Briton. More than one of his predecessors has seemed pale and colorless until the real emergency arose, when greatness thrust upon tional qualities.

Blackburn obviously feels there is no need for any such trial and error when a champion with an unimpeachable past sits on the opposition bench in the House of Commons or writes books and paints pictures at a country estate in Surgery

One Man's **Opinion**

By Walter Kiernan

Waltham is back in business aking clocks for the Air Force . . It turned out it was later than ashington originally thought. After they get enough clocks

they're going to make the planes for them that we couldn't afford as recently as June.

Congress twice passed appropria-tion for a larger Air Force but we were buying potatoes at the There's no estimate of what

In fact the way they're talking evenue in Washington it doesn't look like the high tax boys are by going to stop at the 38th parallel 21 paralleled in the history of the

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

LUXURY Luxury is a charmer gay,

Lovely to know and fair to see,

But win her and down to your dying day
You'll vow that you've married
your enemy.

She'll give you ulcers to fret Swell your knuckles and stiffer vour knees

The meals she cooks will make you stout

And you'll be swallowing pills

With silver and crystal her table

Better are labor and simple fare. (Copyright, 1950, Edgar A. Guest)

tops the Auxiliaries Division.

From Me To You

Here in Lawrence County we have W. Walter Braham, ap-

The chart continues with Roy Conway heading the Education and Welfare Division . Frank Coen the Security Division . N. N. Jaquish tops the Communication Division . . . Harvey B. Buthe Utilities, Transportation, Industry Divison . . . Dr. Willia Hinkson heads the Medical and Medical Evacuation Division . .

Sherman K. Levne the Evacuation, Dispersal Repatriation . . . Thomas J. Foster the Technical Defense Division and Guy Wadling

KING'S HIGHWAY



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

Commodity Speculators

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7—A great the price paid by all of us for many harsh words have been directed at the boarders who rush into the market place to grab up sugar, nylons and other things that might become scarce. Such swinishness produces a natural revulsion in most people who sense the danger to the country and the need for steady and reasonable conduct in the face of that danger.

But there is another kind of hoarder not nearly so evident as the greedy who cache away unnecessary supplies. The commodity speculator has been bidding up the prices of the things that all of us must eat and wear.

Work On Credit

Operating almost entirely on credit, speculators since the start of the Korean war have been buying up "futures" of soybeans, lard, wheat and other commodities. The Commodity Exchange Authority in the Department of Agriculture re

speculator who purchase just before the Korean episode and deposited the minimum margin could have "cashed in" five weeks later, on July 28, with an approximate 450 per cent profit on lard, Korea will cost . . The country is about the size of Florida and even without winter rates probably it will run higher.

Mr. Snyder says the President's request for another fast five billion dollars is "just the first step" and that doesn't look like we're going to "walk up a flight and save money."

In fact the way there is a 100 per cent on soybeans, 150 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on soybeans, 150 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on soybeans, 150 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on soybeans, 150 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on soybeans, 150 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on soybeans, 150 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on soybeans, 150 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on soybeans, 150 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on soybeans, 150 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on soybeans, 150 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per cent on cotton or wool tops, and a comparatively most 100 per c 300 per cent on cottonseed oil, 300

tion to price changes.

But up to 85 or 90 per cent of

by the exchange authority for July 21 was pure speculation—betting that the market would go up as a

The speculator puts up from 10 to 15 per cent of the cost of the commodity he buys. The size of the down payment—the "margin requirement"—is fixed by the comrequirement'—is fixed by the commodity exchanges. In return he gets a piece of paper showing he "owns" so much wheat or lard or cotton. Then when he thinks he has made sufficient profit, he sells something that he never saw or never had the trouble to store or handle in any way.

Capital Gain What is more, thanks to the present tax law, he lists the profit not as income but as capital gain.
If he has held the commodity more than six months he pays the capital gains rate. On a profit of, say, \$100,000 he would pay \$25,000 instead of \$75,000.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles Brannan wants congress to raise the margin to 50 per cent. This, the margin to 50 per cent. This, he argues, would work to keep out a lot of the gamblers who are driving up commodity prices. Inevitably, of course, the speculation in the price of "futures" forces up the price paid in cash by those who handle the commodities and finally

it exchanges appeared to oppose giving the federal government power to regulate margin require-ments. A provision for this had been included in the administration bill on emergency powers thandle the Korean crisis. By vote reported to have been 8 to the committee knocked out the sec-

May Curb Gambling

Yet when the emergency powers bill is finally passed, it may con-tain some kind of curb intended to check the gambling in commodities. Committee Chairman Burnet Maybank spoke during the hearings on the need to "stop gamblers from taking advantage of the

let 95 per cent of the people be hurt because of 5 per cent of the people," Senator Maybank said.

Five per cent is high. The number of speculators would be much nearer a fraction of one per cent.

Yet they have contributed a lot to the fact that since the attack on Korea the price of lard has risen 41 per cent, cottonseed oil 31 per cent, soybeans 25 per cent, wheat 6 per cent and eggs 5 per cent.

Not so long ago a loud hue and cry was raised because members of President Truman's official family

were discovered speculating in commodities. Supposedly they

thing. That was in peacetime. A decision was taken by this government on June 27. It was a decision announced to the world he had to oblige nomenal profits is something less

Folks Of Fame

Jussi Bjoering was born in Stora Tuna Dalarna, Sweden, Feb. 2, 1911. He studied at the Royal Opera school at Stockholm. Coming to the United States, he san as a boy tenor in a quartet withis father and two brothers. Hi opera debut was made in Stock-holm. Sweden, in Don Giovanni and his American debut was made on radio in 1937. He first appear-ed with the Metropolitan Opera company in La Boheme, singing the role of Rudolphe. Since then

the role of Rudolphe. Since then he has sung over 50 leading tenor roles in all important opera houses.

Guy deMaupassant, French author and poet, was born in the Chateau of Miromesnil. France, Aug. 5, 1850. A copy of verses entitled Le Dieu Createur, written during his study of philosophy was printed. In 1880 he published a volume of poems, Des Vers, which were eventually withdrawn, although it was an interesting exthough it was an interesting ex-periment. He soon revealed him-self as an admirable writer of prose and consummate master of the short story. La Maison Tellier (1881) confirmed this impression. Mademoiselle Fifi followed, then Perhaps you are wondering just what is going on here in Lawrence County as concerns local defense . . . well friends, plans are progressing and the various departments for County Defense are being established. The pattern for the organization has been set so that all over the state each county will be coordinated. Une Vie, his first work on a larger scale. Clair de Lune, Miss Harriet, Les Soeurs, Rondoli and Yvette were published when his powers were published when his powers were at their best. He also wrote some travel books. He died in Paris July 6, 1893.

Doctors are always thinking about cancers and cataracts and strokes and ulcers and diseases.

That's what makes them look

Cancers are mean guys. They sneak up on you and stab you in the belly when you turn around to the back.

Granddad feels punk. He biames

The native name of Greece

Great Game Of Politics

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Republican Advance

Politically observant persons must have noted that since the 1948 election, every few months there arises a new "Republican movement" sponsored by more or less well-known, but very seldom potent, party figures, the avowed purpose of which is to "rehabilitate and reconstruct" the Republican party along "modern lines."

This performance has been repeated so often as to have now reached the stage where only the most incurably credulous take it seriously. The most recent of these "movements" calls itself "The Republican Advance" and is promoted by a New York attorney named Henry Poor and a Mr. Russell Davenport, once briefly in the public eye as an adviser of the late Wendell Willkie. Before that it was Governor Driscoll of New Jersey, who called for a Republican "reconstruction." And before him there was a group which wanted to be to the Republican party what the socalled Americans for Democratic Action are to the Democratic party—an odd ambition, to say the least.

Every one of these "movements" differs somewhat from the others but basically they are identical. Each is hotly denunciatory of the "Old Guard" and vehemently insistent upon the party "gearing itself to the times" and facing the future with a "broader and more attractive" appeal. Each makes lavish use of the shopworn and meaningless adjectives "liberal," "progressive" and "constructive." They are all strong on generalities and extremely foggy concerning specific facts. When you get through reading their verbose pronouncements, including the indignant denial that they propose to "me too" the old Roosevelt New Deal and the new Truman Welfare State, you find that if that isn't their proposition then they have said nothing whatsoever and the whole business is wind.

In two other respects these efforts for Republican "rehabilitation" are exactly the same: (1) They seem to have an equally unstable existence. Some stay alive longer than others but soon or late they shrively and fall off the vine. (2) Invariably, they secure rather important publicity for a short time. Certainly, a sure way for a Republican to get publicity is to proclaim himself a "liberal" and express discontent with the "reactionary party leadership." He does not have a program. He does not even have to have an idea. All he has to do is beat his breast and strike the pose. At once, he is hailed by the leftwing and advanced thinkers among the columnists, commentators and press agents. They start in to make a hero of him. From that time on he is referred to in chorus as "the hard-hitting, clear-thinking Senator So-and-So," or the "able and independent Representative This-and-That."

And though, unless completely stoneheaded, he must know that these journalistic greasers are unshakably New Deal, Fair Deal and Welfare State Democrats, it becomes the main purpose of his life to-have their commendation continue. One would think the intelligent among them would realize they are behaving like political saps, lending themselves to Democratic propaganda about the desire of Republicans to return to the "Harding and McKinley days" and giving encouragement to such old political frauds as Mr. William Green, of the AFL, who regularly denounces the Republicans as "bankrupt of decent principles" and "barren of political honor."

Of course, this talk of "reactionary leadership" is the cheapest kind of claptrap. The Republicans did not lose the last four elections because they were reactionary. They lost them because of the war and the other two because, in a silly effort to outbid and out-promise the Democrats, they gave the voters no choice between liberalism and conservatism. Twice there have been two heglected issues upon which there is strong reacon to believe they could have won. One of these there is strong reason to believe they could have won. One of these is the evil effect of an enormously expanded Federal machine, the weight of which tends to keep the Administration in power and the tremendous cost of which has brought us close to economic chaos.

The other is the shameful subservience of the Democratic Administration to the greedy labor bosses, whose reckless waves of strikes have at times endangered the economic life and health of the nation. With these two and the right sort of candidate, the Republican party can afford to disregard these boresome "movements" to renovate and redecorate it. It does not need a new dress or a new look or new principles or a new program. It does need fewer men who, attracted by publicity bait, can be lured into attacking their own side and it does need a man to nominate two years from now who can indict this Administration in a way to make the people see clearly what has been done to them

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Looking At Life

Into Oscar's delicatessen store was one of those 'cautious patri-"Could you let me have a little sugar?" she asked—and since she asked it in a whisper, Oscar be-

But she was a good customer, so

"Oh, twenty or twenty-five

He gave her two pounds.

eighty-year-old woman. I know she is eighty, because her birthday had just been celebrated with much fanfare.

Another one of our ladies — a much is made of the flag and patri-Every one of you must have seen

eartoons and heard jok.s about the

woman who orders everything in sight, before "those mean old

They are just "cautious patri-ots," as one woman justified her-

Let me make a confession In the last war a fried of mine

I didn't believe in hoarding, but

So he loaded me up with whole automobile loads of cheese, of sugar, of coffee, and of that canned meat loaf of which I had so much that even the thought of it still

Came the German surrender. Came the atom bomb.

But the meat loaf is still in

basement. I stacked it up one can above the other, so that it re-sembles a miniature Washington ened it to the stack.

The sign reads "NEVER AGAIN."

I shall not deliver a sermon the nastiness, the meanness, the treachery, the "giving aid and com-fort to the enemy" part of hoard-

FOOL. You are paying enough for everything now without deliberate-ly increasing prices. And for every hoarded spoonful

of sugar, for every cup of coffee over which you smack your clever lips, somebody's son in Korea, and soon, perhaps, in other parts of the world, is dying so that we may DON'T HOARD. Unless you think your stomach more valuable than some heros' life.

OH-OH! GUESS

Health Talks

it on "something he et". He really ought to ask Doc about it but he

After a long time Doc sends him to the hospital where they open him up, take a look and close him up again. Too late. The General Mission of this set up is based primarily upon rendering maximum support to other stricken target areas, as well as Self Aid . . . from now on you will be hearing more and more about this Defense Council . . , many will be asked to cooperate . . . and we

William

pointed by the Governor, as County Defense Coordinator . . . helping the Judge will be Paul G. Dingledy whose official title is Deputy County Defense Coordinator . . . then on the chart of organization comes a representative from the State Guard and the State Police . . . the guard post is yet to be assigned (awaiting the return of the guard from camp this week). Then there is a Steering Board . . . made up of individuals from various sections of the County and the heads of the specialist divisions who will direct specific operations. Following the steering board we find the Council Executive and Chief Administration Section 1. By DR. W. A. WOMER DOCTORS AND CANCER

Guadalcanal Marine Vets Mark Anniversary In Korea

This story of United States Marines in action was written on the eighth anniversary of the Marine landing on Guadalcanal in World War II. It was written by International News Service was a full month means the Marines will be able to take advantage of what they have learned of Communist tactics.

Lt. Col. Ellsworth Van Orman, national News Service war correspondent John Rich, who saw action in the Pacific as a Marine lieuten-

By JOHN RICH

WITH THE FIRST MARINE BRIGADE ON THE KOREAN FRONT, Aug. 7.—Veteran Marines spearheaded the biggest United Nations attack of the Korean war today—eight years to the day after their invasion of Guadalcanal.

The Marines went into action on

As they were that fateful day eight years ago, the Marines are up against a fanatical enemy. But

the Marines are a compact unit of probably the best trained ground fighters America has. This correspondent visited these tough young Marines in their hastily dug foxholes just before they leaped to the attack, to beat

to the punch the Reds who were preparing an all-out offensive of

Strangely enough, most of the old timers who took part in the landing in the Solomons Aug. 7, 1942, did not remember that today was the anniversary.
Said one:
"I hope the Communists do

send us any anniversary presents

Veterans of all ranks whom I found on the dusty roads and red clay hills of South Korea admit that the Korean terrain is more rugged than that of Guadalcanal and the weather is at least as bad.

None of these Marines have ever

fought this type of warfare. They are used to fighting from a beachhead close to the ocean. Now they are based some distance inland. First veteran of the 'Canal interviewed was Sgt. John Poulter of Houston, Tex., who was eating field rations consisting of powdered

eggs and pineapple juice. Chow's Better "For one thing," Poulter said, "the chow's better here". On the

difference between the wars, he "I think it's going to move faster here. We've got better equipment, rifles, rockets and more air sup-

port and more ammunition".

Tch. Sgt. Edgar Slick of Utica

N. Y., figured the fact that the army has now been fighting the



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learned of Communist tactics.

Lt. Col. Ellsworth Van Orman, who landed at Guadalcanal as artillery battery commander and now is brigade intelligence officer, believes the terrain in Korea is a lot rougher than "the coconut groves of Gaudalcanal". And he pointed out that "the weather in pointed out that 'the weather in both places is stinking hot and

Charles H. Brush, Jr., Montclair, N. J., said going into battle now feels "just the same—I feel just as uncomfortable".

This time, though, the Marines are in bettter shape, he comment-

The Marines went into action on the southern front of Korea along with the reinforced 25th AGMY Division. Their equipment includes heavy tanks, super-bazookas, flame throwers and the latest weapons that could be rushed to the front.

Fanatical Enemy

As they were that fateful day eight years ago, the Marines are up against a fanatical enemy. But a native population behind the

The redheaded major echoed the beef of most Marines that "you can't tell peasants from North Korean soldiers".

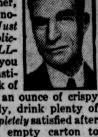
COMMENCEMENT FRIDAY

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7.—(INS) Duquesne university will extend degrees to 225 men and women during commencement exercises Friday in Pittsburgh. It will be the largest summer graduating class in the school's history.

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Miss Pennsylvania **Begins Her Reign**

HARRISBURG, Aug. 7.—(INS)-Blonde, winsome Emilie Longacre, of Phoenixville, today began her one-year reign as Miss Pennsylvania of 1950

The 18-year-old beauty who entered the contest as Miss Chester County won out over 11 other lovely beauty queens at Saturday night's final judging at Harrisburg. She will represent the Keystone
State at the Miss American pageant at Atlantic City in September.
This is the second consecutive
year a Chester county maiden was

chosen Miss Pennsylvania. The re-tiring Miss Pennsylvania, Miss Marlene Corozza, of Kennett Square, crowned her successor. The runner-up was Miss State Laurel Queen—Phoebe Erickson, of DuBois, and third place honors

went to Carolyn Jordan, Miss Armstrong county The votes for top place was so close between Miss Longacre and Miss Erickson that the judges had

to cast an extra ballot. The new Miss Pennsylvania is five feet, five inches tall, and

presentation of two popular bal-

Miss Longacre already 9-5 a pro-fessional background. She sang with the Benny Goodman orchestra and has appeared on radio and television programs in Philadel-phia, Washington and Baltimore. Her ambition is to continue to

study music. PHILADELPHIA. Aug. (INS)—The city of Pittsburgh drew praise from the Philadelphia chap-ter of the American Institute of

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the United States today is the rebirth of Pittsburgh through a vigorous program of city planning and tremendous projects of tear-

ing down and building up."

Editor Norman N. Rice cited the joint efforts of political leaders and civic groups who pledged millions of dollars and helped obtain state and federal funds. "It is a story to sting Philadel-phians to action," he commented.

The Adler Planetarium and Astronomical Museum in Chicago was the first institution of its kind in America.

-A 31-year-old Harrisburg man drowned yesterday in the Susquehanna river at Marysville, four HELPED THEMSELVES

weighs 118 pounds. She won the judges' final nod with her vocal presentation of two popular balrevive him.

miles north of Harrisburg.

The victim was identified as Robert A. Seeesholtz. Police said Seesholtz was swimming with a companion, Alfred Scott, also of Harrisburg, when he went down.

His body was recovered an hour later at the spot where he was last

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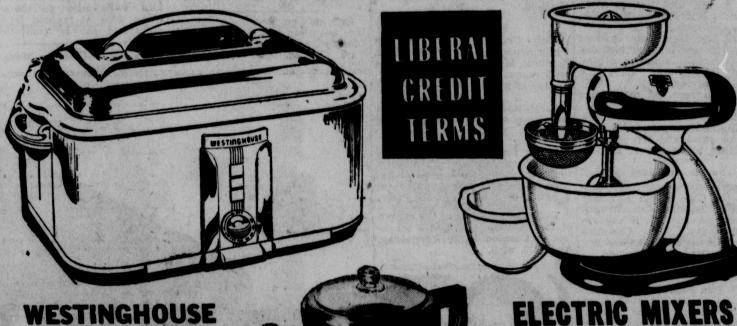


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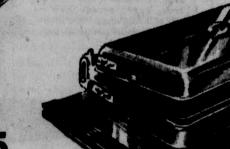


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MARION SNEE IS PARTY HONOREE

Miss Eleanor Gardner, Volant, available of the Daniel Leasure auxiliary, 52, and the United Spanhonor of Marion Snee, bride-elect ish War veterans' camp attended a

of August. during the evening. A dainty sixteenth volunteer regiments of lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. W. P. Gardner, ans.

ed with orange blossoms, revealed former member of the camp, Ben the news "Marion and Bill" August Shelar and wife from Florida.

The prospective bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Snee of Volant R. D. 2. She will become the bride of William H. Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gardner of Volant R. D. 2.

The wedding vows will be exchanged at an "open church" wedding in the Leesburg Presbyterian church at 7:30 p. m. August 22.

Dames of M Miss Patty Snee, sister of the bride, has been chosen to attend the bride as maid of honor and 9, in the Green room of the Y. W. George Gardner, brother of the C. A., at 7:45 o'clock. groom, as best man.

WOMEN OF MOOSE TO HAVE BREAKFAST

Members of the Academy of Friendship of the Women of the Moose will hold a breakfast at Cascade Park on Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for the Women

of the Moose. Mrs. Clara Hawk will conduct lish.

Birthday Party

honored on her fourth birthday when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Llewellyn, Woodrow avenue, gave a party for her, on Augstreet. Miss Carol Lee Llewellyn was

Lee were present. The children played games, with Bonnie Byler and Sandra Kabat of Beaver Falls,

winning the prizes. A pink and green color scheme was used in serving the birthday lunch. Mrs. Emil Kabat and Mrs. William Heckathorne aided the hostess in serving.

Carol Lee received many nice

Special guests present were Mrs.
Harry Mathewson, grandmother of the honor guest, and Mr. and Mrs.
Emil Kabat, all of Beaver Falls.

Sarah Book Bible class will meet on August 9, in the home of Miss Sue Piatt, 1001 Beckford street.

Picnic for the Mothers' Classes

Savoia Auxiliary

The corn and wiener roast planned by the Casa Savoia Auxiliary for August 24, has been changed to Tuesday, August 22, it was announced today. Mrs. Christina Lombardo is the chairman and her assistant is Mrs. Lucy Leman assistant is Mrs. Lucy Lemer.

Rota Society to Meet

Ladies Rota Society of the Holy Trinity Polish National Catholic church will meet in the church hall Tuesday evening at 7:30, with Mrs. Stanley Data and Mrs. Jo-sephine Frengel as the hostesses.

Missionary Fellowship

Missionary Fellowship of Calvary Gospel Tabernacle will gather in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Clark, English avenue, Thursday evening, August 10, when Mrs. J. W. Miller will be co-hostess.

Emeline Rebekahs To Picnic Emeline Rose Rebekah lodge 37 will picnic at Cascade park on

Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. in shelter 4. Coffee will be fur-

Section G to Meet Section G of the Y. L. B. class of Third United Presbyterian church will have an all-day meeting Wednesday, August 9, at the home of Mrs. Victor Dillie, 207 South Ray street.

True Blue Class To Dine
True Blue class of Third U. P. church will have a tureen dinner Thursday evening, August 10, at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

Clifford Book, Ellwood road. Nu Phi Mus To Meet Pennsylvania Tau chapter of Nu Phi Mu will meet in the green room of the Y. W. C. A. on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.



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August.

Various games were enjoyed which contains the Mexican folk-

Mrs. William Snee and Miss Ruth
Gardner.

Several out-of-town guests were present. The New Castle camp Miniature wedding bells, adorn- and auxiliary had as their guests a The North-western Council of the U. S. W. V. will meet in New

> Needle Club To Meet West Side Needle club will have a luncheon Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Taylor, Ne-

> > Dames of Malta

IN RELIGIOUS AND FRATERNAL CIRCLES

Italian Christian Wednesday ta 7:30 p. m., Young People's friendship service in Eng-

a short business session, and a social period will be held afterward.

Thursday, all day, fasting and prayer; 7:30 p. m., divine healing service, bi-lingual.

Bethany Lutheran

Wednesday at eight p. m. the

Friday at six p. m. the Earnest Twelve little friends of Carol Workers' class will meet at the

nesday at 2 p. m.

Sarah Book Bible class will meet

Picnic for the Mothers' Classes of the First Methodist church originally scheduled for August 11 has been cancelled. Announcement of a future date will be made later.

Ladies' Bible Class of the church of the Nazarene will hold a breakfast at Cascade Park, Wednesday,



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Included among the new works to be performed for the first time by the orchestra are the fascinatsongs "Las Gaviotas", "Cielito Lindo" and "La Cucuracha"; "Zigany" (The Gypsy) by Nagy and "Winter Sunshine" by George Me-lachrino, a lively composition which seems to suggest a scene which gives the listener a point of departure for his own imaginative flight

In the American idiom are Trumpeter's Lullaby by Leroy Anderson and the popular melody "Alice Blue Gown" which along with the music of Sigmund Romberg, seems to have become a part of the American tradition. A modern skillful transcription of the Stephen Foster Oh! Susanna by Clive Richardson is also included Members of the Dames of Malta in the program. Lovers of opera-will meet on Wednesday, August tic music will find much pleasure

in Bellini's Overture to Norma. Tickets are on sale at Fleming Music Center, Donati Music Co., Hammond Music Store and the South Side Music Co. They will also be available at the Stadium tthe night of the concert. Reservations can be made by calling 1258. In case of rain the concert will be given August 16.



William J. Ayers will be the speaker at Wednesday noon's meet-ing of New Castle Kiwanis club, his subject being, "Statuary." This should prove an interesting sub-ject. The picnic committee, will have a meeting with Chairman DO YOU KNOW?
Peter Grittie, at 11:30 o'clock, preTuberculosis is Peter Grittle, at 11.55 celling.
ceding the luncheon meeting.
—ELSIE

AMERICANS LIVING IN GERMANY



FRANKFURT, GERMANY-The Corner Drug stores may not be the same, and hep" talk different in German, but American teen-aged children of U. S. personnel stationed in Frankfort can take the different conditions in stride—and improve them Yankee-style. There are more than 5,000 American teen-agers with the occupation army in are more than 5,000 American teen-agers with the occupation army in Germany, many of whom have grown up amidst the nation's ruins for the past five years. Most of them speak German and make full use of the opportunity to know another nation, its people, its beauty spots, and cultural attractions, but with all this, their outlook remains strictly American, and ideas of their own are strictly "Stateside". Photo above sixteen-year-old Carol Chamberlain, of California (right), and Bobby Katz of Nebraska, 16, (left), hitch a ride on Frankfurt Highway to visit one of the many ancient castles nearby.

Unity Center
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Unity School of Christianity, Lees
Summit, Mo., will gather in the club rooms of the Y.W.C.A. Wed

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Geneva Graduates. Two Local Men

Delbert W. McEwen, 1024 Beckford street, and Louis M. Giuliano, son of Mr. Louis Giuliano, Sr., R. D. 7, will receive the bachelor of science in education and the bachelor of science degrees respectively at Geneva college. Commencement exercises will be held in Reeves Stadium, at 8 p.m., August 10.

McEwen, an elementary education major, was graduated from



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While a student at Youngstown, Mr. McEwen was active in the De-

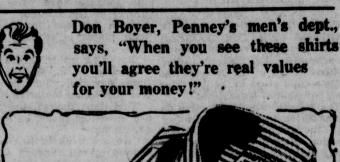
bate club and Kappa Sigma Kappa and Sigma Tau Delta fraternities.

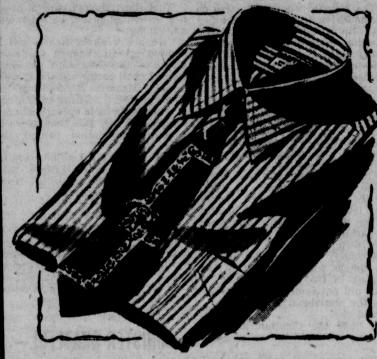
New Castle senior high school in drama society and has served as 1945 and attended Youngstown college before coming to Geneva. vice-president of the Pre-medical society.

FAT HAT

A pre-medical student, Mr. Giuliano is a 1947 graduate of North (1318-1298 B.C.), formal dress at Beaver township school, Mr. Jackson. He has been prominent in cone-shaped chunk of fat worn on activities of the Full and Decree activities of the Frill and Dagger top of the head.

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Missionaries Take **Up Residence Here**

Rev. and Mrs. Frederick A. Smith and five children, Helen, Carol, Frederick, Jr., Lynda Ruth and David Edward, have arrived in the city and have taken up residence at 427 Northview avenue, where they will reside for one year, before returning to their missionary duties in Colombia America.

The family arrived in New York on July 24 and after visiting Rev. Smith's parents and other relatives in Pitman, N. J., they came to this city to take up residence. The Smiths' have completed their second five year term of service in Colombia.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith are members of the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle, 210 Pearson street and serve under the Christian and Missionary Alliance board. They will conduct their first public service in New Castle on August 20 at the Pearson street church. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Mrs. Mary E. Collins, 411 Epworth street.



New Castle Lions club will have its weekly luncheon meeting in the Castleton. Tuesday noon, at 12:15. A program on Korea is being prepared, which should be timely and interesting R. F. CONWAY, Secretary

U. S. Air Force recruiting station.

Sgt. Falls added that any unmarried male citizen, between the ages of 20 and 26½, who has completed two or more years of college, is eligible to apply and can secure full about the form of a scroll signed by the details at the U.S. army and U.S. Air Force recruiting station, located at Post Office building.

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Toonerville Folks:-BY FONTAINE FOX



Texas Challenged To 'Battle Of Boast'

HARRISBURIG, Aug. 7.—(INS)
-Pennsylvania today challenged exas to a battle of boast during ennsylvania Week October 16-22.
Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Niver Texas to a battle of boast during Air Force Starts

New Drive For Men

As part of its overall intensified recruiting campaign the U. S. Air Force has initiated a special drive for the procurement of young men to be trained as pilots and navigators, it was announced today by Sgt. First Class H. O. Falls, in charge of the local U. S. army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station.

Texas to a battle of boast during Pennsylvania Week October 16-22.

Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce President H. Vernon Ferster, of Hanover, formally invited Texas Jaycee President W. G. McDaniel, ob Dallas, to visit the Keystone state at that time to "be properly instructed and informed in the glories of Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce President H. Vernon Ferster, of Hanover, formally invited Texas Jaycee President W. G. McDaniel, ob Dallas, to visit the Keystone state at that time to "be properly instructed and informed in the glories of Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce President H. Vernon Ferster, of Hanover, formally invited Texas Jaycee President W. G. McDaniel, ob Dallas, to visit the Keystone state at that time to "be properly instructed and informed in the glories of Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce President H. Vernon Ferster, of Hanover, formally invited Texas Jaycee President W. G. McDaniel, ob Dallas, to visit the Keystone state at that time to "be properly instructed and informed in the glories of Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce President H. Vernon Ferster, of Hanover, formally invited Texas Jaycee President W. G. McDaniel, ob Dallas, to visit the Keystone state at that time to "be properly instructed and informed in the glories of Pennsylvania Junior Chamber of Commerce President H. Vernon Ferster, of Hanover, formally invited Texas Jaycee President W. G. McDaniel, ob Dallas, to visit the Keystone state at that time to "be properly instructed and informal Hanover, formally invited Texas Jaycee President W. G. McDaniel, ob Dallas, to visit the Keystone state at that time to "be properly instructed and informal Hanover, fo

meeting of the National Junior home.
Chamber of Commerce board of directors yesterday at Tulsa, Okla.

Miss 1

Miss Martha Matthews, Clyde Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Zimmerman, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs Elmer Baird.

TENT HALL

Miss Reta Mae Campbell is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsh of Youngstown.

The King's Daughters will meet Thursday at the Cunningham cot-tage with Mrs. Harry Kretzer as

F. A. Montgomery has been confined to his home the past week

with a virus condition.

Miss Emma Grace Kuhn has accepted a position at the Lowellville

Dick and Donnie Ramsey are spendnig the week at the Kreataer

David Ramsey is spending the week at Boy Scout camp with the boys from Brookfield, O. · Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campbell

Peggy Joe, Helen and Sue, are vacationing with his sister, Mrs Leila Matthews at Jacksonville Mrs. Ralph Redmond and daughter Erla are visiting her sister Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Anderson

at Stoneboro, this week. Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Shep hard and three sons, of York, N. Y. visited here several days ar

friends this past week. Rev. Shep-hard is in charge of a boys tent at New Wilmington Conference Mrs. Shephard and sons went on to Kenton, O., to visit relatives.

WAMPUM

LEAVES FOR WEST
Jerry King of Clyde street, with
John Krestel, Jack Brooks and
Dick Barnhart of Ellwood City. left Saturday morning for a month's trip through the south-

month's trip through the south-western states.

The boys, all teenagers, are mak-ing the trip in a 1929 Ford sedan.
Prior to their departure, the boys built a luggage carrier for the top of the car and a box for the rear of the car to carry much needed supplies. Taking with them a tent and canned foods, the group ex-pects to sleep in the open and do and canned foods, the group ex-pects to sleep in the open and do their cooking outdoors. Included in their equipment were stencils and paint with which the lads hope to letter mailboxes in effort to partially defray their expenses

WAMPUM NOTES Mr. and Mrs. Emery Book of Youngstown, were guests of Mrs. Youngstown, were guests of Mrs. Anna Kay and family, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Marshall have returned home from Washington, Pa., where they visited Rev. H. E. Woods, well known minister of the Presbyterian church here. They also visited an aunt, Mrs. Nettie Jackson Reed at Pine Lawn Home, Houston, Pa.

BOY FISHING, DROWNS

LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 7.—
(INS)—Ten-year-old Stanley Bowman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther
Bowman, Ephrata R. D. 2, drowned
yesterday when he fell into Conestoga creek, a mile south of Lancas-

Police said the boy was fishing with his father when he slipped on the bank, muddied by a sudden rainfall, and fell into the water at a point where city sewers empty into the stream.

The boy's father made an unsuccessful attempt to rescue his son. A police grappling crew pulled the body from the water a short time

WHODUNIT?" PITTSBURGH, Aug .7.—(INS)-

Nick Patka, 45, said Okey Baker, 60, hit him on the head with a

Baker denied it. But Pittsburgh police jailed him. Patka was confined to South Side hospital with a possible skull fracture. No one knows what caused the argument because yesterday neither Patka nor Baker would discuss it.

TRAFFIC TOLL PITTSBURGH, Aug. 7 .- (INS)-

A McKeesport, Pa., man was killed in an automobile accident, and nine persons suffered injuries in Pittsburgh district traffic accidents during the week end.

Fred Hupple, 65, lost his life in Erie, Pa., when a truck in which he was riding collided with an auto and then overturned.

Thieves swiped \$200 from a Detroit poultry market. That's no chicken feed.

State Relief Load Relatively Low

HARRISBURG, Aug. 7.—(INS)
—State relief officials reported today that Pennsylvania's public assistance case load is relatively low in comparison with the nation as a whole.

Pennsylvania averaged 20.5 assistance cases for every 1,000 persons in its 1950 population at the end of May, the department said, while the national average was 27.2

Charles Ramsey, 222 N. Mulber-ry street, left on July 30 for Seattle, Wash., from where he embarked on August 5 for a five weeks' tour of Alaska as part of the "daily vacation Bible school". The trip, sponsored by the Ma-rine Medical Mission, Inc., is for

of 10 industrial states.

Spending Summer

the purpose of bringing some kind of Christianity to the ignorant na-tives and fishermen of the far

New Jersey, New York, Ohio and Former Resident Claimed By Death

Average monthly per capita expenditure for relief grants in May was \$1.10 in Pennsylvania, \$1,33 in the nation and \$1.17 in the group James W. Perry, aged 68 years, a former resident of New Castle, died Saturday at 3:55 p.m., at the San Francisco hospital, San Francisco, Calif., after a several months

illness.

Mr. Perry moved to California four and a half years ago.

Surviving are his children: Norman Perry, Warren, O.; Mrs. Cora Funeral services will be con

GET WORD OF BIRTH Word has been received by Mr and Mrs. Karl Devlin, of Croton avenue; and Mr and Mrs. Charles the birth of a granddaughter, Linda

August 2, to Mr. and Mrs. William
A. Devlin, of 502 Britton road.
Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Allen left this morning for Rochester, where she will visit her daughter for the coming two weeks.

Indian land holdings in the United States total approximately 33 million acres.

BOSTON-Poor cakes aren't always the cook's fault. Inaccurate measuring utensils may be to blame. The American Home Economics Assn. heard home econom ists report that measuring spoons found in stores varied as much as ten percent from standard sizes.

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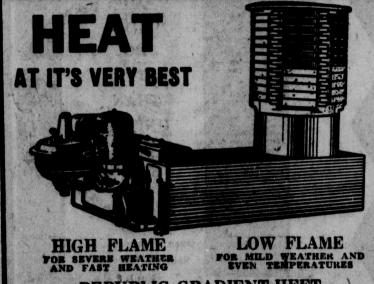
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Teaching In Alaska The department of public assistance referred to 1950 population figures released by the U.S. census bureau as a basis for a claim that 10 other industrial states have larger relief loads than Pennsylvania.

An average of 20.8 cases per 1,000 population was cited for Connecticut, Illinois, Indiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, preparing for the ministry.

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"Assignment; America"

By INEZ ROBB (Reg U. S. Pat. Off.) (Distributed By International News Service)

Well, you will be glad to know that Robb's infallible football fore-

had luncheon with Frank Leahy, football coach of Notre Dame, undefeated during the past four years. Is that bad? And how'm I doing? Mr. Leahy is out here in God's

country conducting a football clin-ic for the Idaho High School Ceaches association. It is his considered belief that one of the nicest ways to get rich quick is to find yourself a sucker who wants to bet against Army in 1950.

Army Champion? "Army will be national champion in '50," said Mr. Leahy, without any qualifications, ifs, ands or

'ine No. 2 team, in Coach Leahy's opinion, will be the University of North Carolina, and he would not be at all surprised if the University of Kentucky and the University of Okiahoma fought it out for the No.3 spot.

that Notre Dame, the nonpareil the undefeated and the irrepressitive to go with the undefeated and the irrepressitive to go with the subject. You have probably observed ble, is not even listed among the nation's top four in '50. This is not due to any false modesty, Mr. Leahy protested. Notre Dame, undefeated during its last four seasons, is due for a hiding this year, in his opinion.

"I'm convinced our winning streak is going to be broken," Mr. Leahy said, and added, with a grin, "nineteen fifty will test the loyalty of our alumni.

Notre Dame's coach feels that his team will not only be licked once but perhaps several times during the season. It will not surprise him at all if North Carolina turns the trick next September 30 when she meets the Irish on their

Mr. Leahy also feels that Tul-ane, Purdue, Ohio, Michigan State, Southern California, Navy, Indiana and Iowa will have equally good opportunities to avenge themselves on Notre Dame this year.

"If nothing else, the law of averages will beat us," Mr. Leahy predicted. "No team can go on winning forever."
Lost 27 Men

Notre Dame has lost 27 men from its 1949 football squad, 10 of them from the first team. Of four all-American players in '49, only Bob Williams of Baltimore, quarterback, remains to play in '50.

On the other hand, Mr. Leahy pointed out that Army "has talented football players and football coaching and that is gridiron strength in any league." The Notre Dame coach is particularly fond of Al Pollard, a fullback who played on the Plebe team last year. Mr. Leahy believes he is a natural, better than the great "Doc" Blanchard.

"Army was undefeated in '49 but still didn't rank among the first three," the coach continued.
"Mainly because of an inferior schedule. The schedule for '50 is about the same. But I predict that Army will roll up such big

BOISE, Ida., Aug 7.—Dear boss: scores that the experts can't overout the honors.

As you will remember, my spectacular prognostications for '49, based on confidences imparted to me by the coaching staff of Annapolis, caused mass mal der mer in the sports department. Why don't you give Bob Considine and the other boys fifty cents for headache the sports department.

The sports department of the sports department

never need," Coach Leahy de-clared. Also, he believes Stanford

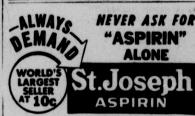
Penn Promising

In the Ivy league, Mr. Leahy puts his faith in the University of Penn-bris faith in t This ought to get him Stassen! some scattered votes on the first ballot at the Repubican convention in '52. Mr. Leahy seemed to feel that Yale, Harvard and Princeton ends prospects were too painful todiscuss, so I changed the subject.

and through its opponents. Ditto with the University of Oklahoma in the Big Six.

Now for the bowl games. The Notre Dame coach thinks it will be Southern California vs. Ohio U. vs. Kentucky U. in the Sugar State in the Rose Bowl; Oklahoma Bowl and North Carolina vs. goodness-knows-whom in the Orange

It may fascinate you to know that the "fair catch" has been ruled out of football in 1950. Also, Coach Leahy believes the two-platoon



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system is here to stay, because more boys can play football, fewer are injured, it makes a happier squad and a better game for the "I have even heard of a three-platoon system," Mr. Leahy said: "One for offense, one for defense, and one to attend school." Okay, tell those guys in the sports department to go back to their tat-

Cochran was arrested early The University of Southern Cali- Thursday morning after he was Ellwood City on Thursday. fornta is the team to beat on the seen allegedly speeding through west coast, especially since it has a stop sign. In the glove comacquired a sensational player partment of his car police discov-named Hoagy Carmichael, but not the original Hoagy Carmichael. partment of his car police discov-ered a 22 calibre loaded target pistol as well as a butcher knife. "What the guy hasn't got, he'll bottle of hair dye, and a long-

bladed pen-knife. He was given a hearing yesterday ought to be greatly improved and afternoon by New Kensington Mag-istrate Barnet Sakulsky and sent istrate Barnet Sakulsky and sent to county jail upon failure to pro-

vince had something new in traffic jams. Guards prevented anyone from using Khor Ong bridge, because a wild elephant was giving birth on the road where the bridge



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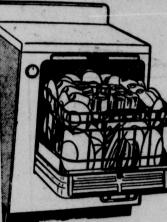
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East Lackawannock Newton at Ellwood.

Quite a number from here at tended the fireman's parade at Fredonia on Tuesday evening. Joe and Ray Ammer and Gene Heckathorne were among those who played in the Mercer High school band in the parade.

Mrs. J. W. Humphrey has re turned to New Castle after spend ing some time at the home of her son. Elmer and wife.

New Kensington Police Chief John Bettor revealed yesterday that Westley Cochran, 34, said to be of this city has been and to the of this city has been and to the control of the city has been and to the city has been and daughter Stella of Blacktown were visitors at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Anderson on Saturday.

Mrs. Boyd Barrett, and family at Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ligo were

visitors at the home of Mrs. J. A. Dodds on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Moose of Volant spent Sunday at the home of his grandson, Dick Moose and famphrey and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Robinson and daughter, spent Sunday at Conneaut Lake

son, Mrs. Earl Anderson, Olla and home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ede- away with his mother and family Thursday at the home of the for Ellen were Sunday evening visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bell and family of Enon Valley were dinner guests at the home of his sister, Mrs. Paul Osborne and family, on

Mr. and Mrs. William Frey Greenville were late Friday aft ernoon callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowen. Mr. and Mrs. Frey were returning home after a vacation spent with friends in W. Va., and Glen Willard, Pa.

Mrs. J. A. Dodds, Alice and Ellis attended the wedding of the former's granddaughter, Miss Louise Garrett, and Ralph Lewis at Neshannock church in New Wil mington on Friday evening at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wasserman and family of East Brook were Wednesday evening visitors at the

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is gaining slowly at this time. Walter Means of near Kennard

after the death of his father about

visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. spring township Clarence Anderson on Sunday aft-

Miss Charlotte Humphrey has returned home after spending a few days visiting at the home of her cousin, Mary Knauff in Cool-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson was a visitor at the homes of James
Osborne and Clyde Bowen on
Thursday. Mr. Means who was a
former resident of this place moved

Clarence Anderson on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson,
Bruce and Gretchen and Mrs. F. A.

Mrs. Chester Cover and daughter, Mrs. Walter McCoy spent of Mrs. Ina Porter.



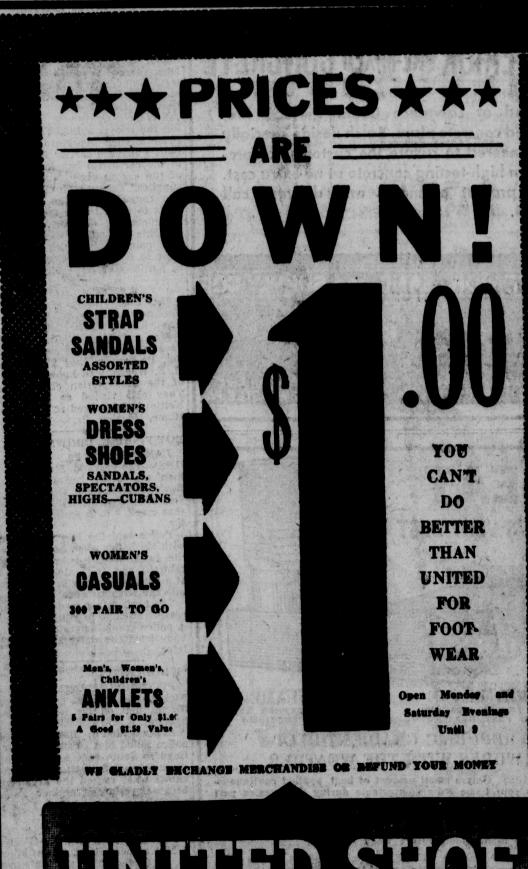
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Mrs. Edna Robinson, Butler; Mrs. Mrs. Edna Robinson, Butler; Mrs. Esther Reaney, New Wilmington; Clayton Straw, Jr., New Wilmington; Mrs. Georgiana Walsh, 406 ho

Admitted—Mrs. Clara Lombardo, 101 South Jefferson street; Nicholas Squeglia, Hillsville; Steve Conti, 1115 Pollock avenue; Mrs. Nancy Verl, 208½ East Lutton street; Mrs. Anna Chambers, 620 West Clayton street; Fed Depietro, 213 East Madison avenue; Sam Retort, Box 117 Edenburg; Mrs. Mary Jane Mowry, 624 Superior street; Mrs. Irene Benn, West Pittsburg; Tony DePasco, West Pittsburg; Mrs. Clara Lombardo, 1191 South Jefferson street; Steve Comba, 102 Long avenue; Mary Goodman, 107 Phillips Place; Sol DeLillo, 811 East Lutton street; Charlotte Forconi, 340 Cascade street; Mrs. Marie Ausen, Cleveland, O.; Adam Prokopowitz, Lawrence county home; Marie Ingram, 530 Sampson street; Frank Gagliardo, 451 East Long avenue; Mrs. Labene Thomas, Bessemer; Discharged—Robert Wilson, 318 Locust street; Anthony Montswil, 11 Fern street; Fred Rught, 1048 Butler avenue; William Roover, 616 North Liberty street; B. J. Biondi, 809 South Jefferson street; Richard Butternore, R. D. 7; Mrs. Antoinette Edwards, 110 DuShane street; Mrs. Suane Fairbanks, R. D. 8; Mrs. Jeanette Anderson, 422 West Grant street; Mrs. Edoa Cox, 1025 Butler avenue; James Fusco, Edeaburg; Mrs. Dolorita Smith and infant, 105 West North street; Fred DePietro, 213 East Madison avenue; Mrs. Madison Avenue; Mrs. Dolorita Smith and infant, 105 West North street; Fred DePietro, 213 East Madison avenue; Mrs. Gladys Anderson and son, 21 Bluff street; Mrs. Edoa Cox, 1025 Butler avenue; James Fusco, Edeaburg; Mrs. Dolorita Smith and infant, 105 West North street; Fred DePietro, 213 East Madison avenue; Mrs. Gladys Anderson and son, 21 Bluff street; Mrs. Edoa Cox, 1025 Butler avenue; James Fusco, Edeaburg, Mrs. Delorita Smith and infant, 105 West North street; Fred DePietro, 213 East Madison avenue; Mrs. Gladys Anderson and son, 21 Bluff street; Mrs. Edoa Cox, 1025 Butler avenue; James Fusco, Edeaburg, Mrs. West North street; Fred DePietro, 213 East Madison avenue; Mrs. Gladys Anderson and son, 21 Bluff street; Mrs. Edoa Cox, 1025 Butler avenue; Jusco Butler, Mrs. Wanda Mut

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Methodist Annual Picnic On Wednesday

Mahoning Methodist-There will e an official board meeting this evening at the church at 7:45 o'clock with R. M. Barnes, presid- Tuesday, August 8 ing. Officers of the board will be

Church lay leader and the delegate and alternate delegate to the Erie conference at Meadville, will be chosen, to be held in September. Wedenesday evening the annual church and Sunday school picnic will be held in New Wilmington Park. Transportation by cars will leave at 5:30 from the church. Supper will be served at 6 church. Supper will be served at 6 o'clock. The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet in the Mrs. G. G. Horchler, East Cl. church parlors Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

There was a fine attendance at the Sunday morning union service improved. In which the Mahoningtown Pres- Mrs. Pe byterians participated.

Madison Avenue Christian—Be-

rean Bible class will gather Tuesday evening, August 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hunt of Harlansburg road. A tureen dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Mrs. contacted regarding transportation. street. Mahoningtown Presbyterian -The M.E.G. auxiliary will meet with Mrs. George H. Jackson, 505 West Clayton street, Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Council 74 Officers Will Meet Tonight

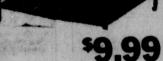
in charge.

Main business will be discussion of preparations for the annual picnic Sunday, August 13, at Lakewood Beach.

Simpson W.S.C.S. To Meet On Friday

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Simpson Methodist church will be entertained Friday evening in the sum-mer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. William Metz, Neshannock creek, with weeks. Mrs. Robert Haigler as hostess. Mrs. Alys McCormick will be in charge of the evening.





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nual picnic Tuesday evening in Shelters One and Two.

Turreen supper will be served at 6 o'clock. Mrs. James Clare and William Erk are chairlady and chairman in charge of Mabel Wil-son and Brotherhood arrangements respectively.

To Register Bikes

For those who did not have the

Mrs. G. G. Horchler, East Cherry street, who has been ill at her home for several weeks, is much

Mrs. Perry Birk, North Cedar street,, have taken Mrs. William Morris of Parkersburg back to her home after concluding a visit with them here for three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Petrie of Toronto, Canada, have returned after visiting with the former's E. M. Jones, Mrs. Russell McCon-bell and Mrs. Ed. Park may be Mrs. J. L. Petr' 516 West Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Brown and son, Kenneth, of Americus, Ga., are wisiting with the former's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jones of Sunnyside, Mt. Jackson road, also former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Brown, North Liberty street.

This evening there will be a meeting of the officers of St. Margaret's Council No. 74 at 7:30 in the hall. Nick Perrotta, president, At Boro Playground

Richard Morgan, chairman of playground and recreation committee of South New Castle Boro, reports that work is under way on the project of making improve-ments at the playground. A horse-shoe and basketball court have been added.

This work was accomplished out of funds netted from a social occasion held on Ju. 29. Plans are under way for another affair of this kind, within the next two

Dayton Attends Summer School

L. C. Dayton, county agent of the Lawrence County Agricultural Ex-tension Association, has just re-turned from Cornell university at Ithaca, N. Y., where he attended a three-week summer school in agriculture, arranged for county agents in particular.

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Plaingrove Grange members will assemble in their hall on Tuesday evening, August 8. Mrs. Ruth Patterson, lecturer has prepared a very interesting program on "Highways and Byways of Pennsylvania."

Several talks will be given by members who have visited inter
Mahoning Grange
Members of the Mahoning
Grange will meet Tuesday evening, August 8, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program will be "Florida" the car of Miss Mary K which was parked at 419 members who have visited inter-

German camera was stolen from the parked car of Michael Magyar either at the Smeal parking lot of

Two blankets were stolen from the car of Miss Mary Kuttesch which was parked at 419 Waldo street, according to police.

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SOUTH KOREA—Photo obtained from a Soviet source shows, according to caption supplied by same Soviet source, soldiers of the Korean People's Army rejoicing in victory "after capturing a certain strategic height" during "victorious advance of North Korean People's Army southward."

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ean invaders move in.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Primina Oglietti of 1314 boarded an air-ugust 5 in New Delaware avenue, boarded an air-lane Saturday, August 5 in New York City headed for Milan, Italy. Miss Anarose Palumbo of 229
Pearson street and Miss Phyllis
Marino, 715 North Mercer street,
both nurses at the Jameson Memorial hospital, are vacationing at

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Henderson and family of Antrim, N. H., have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Haggerty, R.D. 2. Mr. Henderson has accepted a call to the Harbor Creek Presbyterian church, near Erie, Pa., and will assume his duties there on September 1

Mrs. Gladys Hershberg of War-ren, O., has concluded a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Phillips of Syling street and other rela-

to her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. George Beck of Weirton, W. Va., have returned to their home after visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Beck brought sister, Rev. and Mrs. Beck brought and family. and family to the city from Pitman, N. J. The Smiths' are missionaries to Columbia, South America.

Mrs. Catherine Todd of 310 North Mercer street, is getting along nicely at the Jameson Memorial hospital, following an illness.

hospital, following an illness.

Frank "Bud" Miller of North Mercer street attended a family reunion in Oil City, and en route home visited with friends at Conneautville, Pa.

Henry J. West of the Old Plank road has returned to his home from Deshon hospital where he has been a patient for the last month.

Mrs. J. V. Brester, Mrs. H. Konstad, Mrs. John Atkinson, and Mrs. Lawrence Boyers have returned home after a week's stay at Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sullivan and grandson, Tommy, of Pittsburgh have returned home after visiting at the home of Mrs. Sullivan's sister, Mrs. D. J. Garrity, 1013 East Washintgon street, for the past week.

Mrs. Mabel Owens of 7 South Jefferson street is visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, of Chicago, Ill., and friends in Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs.

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Pfc. John Bartberger

Owens also spent a few days in Mooseheart, Ill., where she visited her grandson, Elmer Ball, a resident of Mooseheart, the child city, formerly of New Castle. He is the son of the late Elmer Ball.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Thomasson and daughter, Patricia, were guests for an extended week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth O. Brown of 206 East Sheridan avenue. **Wounded In Fighting** Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Bartberger, of 208 East Wallace avenue, were notified Sunday by the Adjutant General, U. S. Army, Edward F. Witsell, that their only son, Pfc. John L. Bartberger, was slightly wounded in action in

BIRTHS REPORTED

and Mrs. Martin Haber, Maitland Lane, a son,

Korea.

Pfc. Bartberger, 20 years of age, has been in the 32nd Infantry for two years. He has been serving in Japan for a year, and up until three weeks ago had been stationed in Tokyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartberger received his last letter three weeks ago, while he was still in Japan. At that time he stated that he couldn't say much. His parents had not heard from him since then. They have been notified, however, to continue to write to him at the same address until further notice. To Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gregg, Box 26, Hillsville, a daughter, August 5. To Mr. and Mrs. John H. Wilson, R. D. 2, New Wilmington, a daugh-

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, 326½ South Jefferson street, a daughter, August 6.
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Gettings, 114 North Mercer street, a son, August 6.
To Mrs. Shirley Hassig Leonard, R. D. 7, a daughter, August 6.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klam,
449 East Long avenue, a daughter,

August 7.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mowry,
624 Superior street, a son, August

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elliott, 627 Arlington avenue, a daughter,

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down the ralls a half block before leaving the tracks and crashing into five more cars.

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SNIPER FIRE RETURNED BY YANKS



SOMEWHERE IN KOREA-American soldiers halt their convey in a South Korean town to exchange sniper fire with snipers. The Yanks were engaged in a counter-attack on the to stop the Communist drive on Chinju, located near the vital port of Pusan.

GRANGE NEWS

esting places in Pennsylvania. Pictures will also be shown. A special feature will be music by Mrs. the parked car of th

BY GEORGE McMANUS

pulled the other driver to safety. Mickle removed the unconscious man's burning shoes and smother-

ed the fire on his trousers. He then dashed back to his own truck

June 24

Gov. Duff Orders The companies seeking to charge rates deviating from those fixed by the state must file their intention for a period of 30 days during which time hearings may be held. Commissioner Artemas C. Leslie wants the legislature to say No Dem Debates

Refuses Dilworth's Platform Challenge

HARRISBURG, Aug. 7.—(1NS)—As far as leading Republicans are concerned, Richard Dilworth may as well save his breath instead of challenging them to open debate during his campaign for governor. The Democratic gubernstorial candidate's latest rebuff occurred Friday at Towanda . Dilworth invited both Gov. James H. Duff and Republican gubernstorial name.

and Republican gubernatorial nom-inee, John S. Fine to appear on the platform with him at a Veteran

listed 107 fairs with agriculture exhibits and at least 100 of these are eligible for state aid for payment of premiums for farm exhibits . . . Last year 95 out of 103 fairs qualified for the state aid . . The new fair listing set a new record, the department reported.

The State Insurance Department will ask the 1951 general assembly to clarify a section of the commonwealth's insurance rating law that

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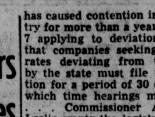
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unfair to other companies . . . The deviated rates were ruled ineffective as of October 1, 1949, but the lower rates were charged during the month before . . Malone held that the rates should stand, and

dates follow their own campaign plans and not be drawn into aiding Dilworth's cause.

The wholesale cost of cigarets . . The wholesale price rose from \$1.85 to \$1.89 per carton The 1950 county and community fair season is underway in Pennsylvania and more than four million added cartons would cost a minimum added cartons would cost persons are expected to push imum of \$2.01 and single packs 21 through the turnstiles before the through the turnstiles before the season closes in mid-November . . . However, the department decided to base its minimums on each wholesale thousand cigarets

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WASHINGTON, August 7-The

rescue of another truck driver

from a flame-filled cab has brought

to Wayne B. Mickle, driver for Continental Transportation Lines, Pittsburgh, one of the organized trucking industry's top honors—a

"Pro Meritis" award.

The 28-year-old driver from New Paris, Bedford County, Pennsylvania, was picked from a large

number of nominees from every section of the nation by an impar-tial panel of trustees appointed by the American Trucking Associa-tions, Inc. The awards are made

for "outstanding meritorious service performed outside the line of duty," outstanding contributions to highway safety and a long individual safety record which includes courtesy citations.

On a cold February night of this year, the Continental Lines driver

was going east on Highway 22 near Harrisburg. A Pennsylvania State Police officer signaled him to stop

due to the icy conditions of the road. He had almost stopped when another truck slid into the rear of his trailer and burst into flames.

of his trailer and burst into flames.

Mickle immediately raced back
to the other truck. He found the
driver in the right side of the cab,
unconscious. Flames were inside
the cab and were shooting up from
the gasoline tank past the door,
but he ripped open the door and

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inee, John S. Fine to appear on the platform with him at a Veteran of Foreign Wars rally. Duff telegraphed he could not make it and Fine sent a message pleading a previous engagement. It is understood Duff laid down orders at a recent meeting of top GOP strategists at Hershey that no office-seeking Republicans in any part of the state would snatch at Dilworth's bait. The governor is said to have insisted that candidates follow their own campaign Cigaret smokers who buy 'em

unconscious. In her fall, Mrs. Hiram K. Moses, 44, knocked a telephone off a table. Miss Mein-scow heard a groan over the wire and notified police.

TAZEWELL, Va.-The chief casualty of a sesquicentennial celebration here was Mayor T. C. Bowen, who was convicted of using a razor in defiance of no-shave edict. In punishment, celebrating townsmen, bearded for the occasion, dunked the Mayor in a water trough.

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HARLANSBURG

Rev. Byers of New Wilmington will preach at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, August

The Ellen Bell Missionary Society will have an all day meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Anna Johnson.

The communion service will be observed on Sunday morning at the Unity Baptis church.

On Monday night the Juniors had a class in the Baptist Sunday school had a party at the manse. Mrs. Leichliter, their teacher and Mrs. Glenn Thompson, assistant teacher were the sponsors. For the devotional part Donna Walters read the scripture and Dale Cameron led in prayer. Games and refreshments offered the children a very good time. Those attending were Herbie Harkless, Wayne Leichliter, Freddie Jervis, Willis Kneram, Donald Hunt, Lloyd Lewis Kildoo, Virginia Apple, Dia-Lewis Kildoo, Virginia Apple, Diana Hooper, Avis Marshall, Donna Walters, Janet Stewart, Gayle Leichliter, Carol Leichliter and Dale Cameron.

Mrs. Anna Turner has spent a few days visiting in the commun-ity and as guest of Mrs. Florence McKnight. Mrs. Thomas of Rock Springs was also a guest in the same home for several days.

Kenneth White left on Sunday for Y. M. C. A. camp to be gone a

The Misses Hazel and Margaret

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then dashed back to his own truck and pulled it away from the burning vehicle which was wedged under his.

Earlier, Mr. Mickle had been named "Driver of the Month" for June by the Pennsylvania Motor Truck Association for the courageous rescue, receiving that award at PMTA's 17th Annual Meeting, June 24 The first applications of clean, stainless Zemo promptly relieve itching, burning of eczema, skin In geological parlance this is the Quaternary period of the Cenozoic

Mrs. Anna Livingston of R. D. Jameson and tests.

New Castle, Mrs. Dallas McFarland and Mrs. McFarland from Chicago were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Livingston and ler county

Mr. Erne Cunningham is at Mercer for treatments.

Mrs. Anna Turner has been ill since Sunday at the home of Mrs. Florence McKnight.

Castle were recent callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mansfield. Mr. Joe Burton is home from the ospital and is improving slowly. Mrs. Minnie and Mrs. Willis Mc-Farland are hostesses for the Au-

Kholer of Emsworth were visiting gust W. C. T. U. meeting and Mrs. Albert Bartley and Mr. Lessie at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mae Locke is the leader.

Kholer on Monday.

Master Johnny Taggart is in the Master Johnny Taggart is in the Jameson hospital for observation on Saturday. Jameson hospital for observation

ler county

Downing

Miss Shirley Altman left on Monday for camp at Alameda, But-

night. A pleasant social time was had by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Locke attended the funeral of Mr. Howard Armstrong on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Reynolds and Mrs. Thelma White and Lynn were in Deerfield, Ohio, on Monday night visiting her brother, Mr. Merle Dean, Mrs. Dean and family. family spent the week end in Em-lenton with Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

Korea's population is estimated at 30 millions, and area is 85.246 square miles, slightly larger than Idaho.

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sco earthquake almost swallowed up this new enterprise. But the surviving cars did such notable rescue work that many orders followed. Recently Billy posed with Henry Ford II in his first sale.

HE RODE FORD'S WAGON TO SUCCESS

World's first Ford dealer finds the good life sought by all Americans

BILLY HUGHSON is known around San Francisco as the man who lost 35 million dollars. That's how much he would have made if he had invested \$5,000 in the Ford Motor Company in 1903, as Henry Ford wanted him to do.

But young Billy Hughson had other ideas. With his \$5,000 borrowed capital he purchased the first carload of Ford automobiles to roll from the old Mack Avenue plant in Detroit. he launched a business and a life that no millions could make richer in happiness and satisfaction.

Although Billy Hughson is the oldest Ford Dealer, there are many other old-time Ford dealers who also cherish the memory of the elder Henry Ford's personal friendship. Today there are 46

dealers who started with a Ford franchise before 1910, and are still actively in business as Ford dealers. Most of these men, attracted by Henry Ford's individuality and genius, went to Detroit to see just what he was doing. At once they caught his spirit and shared his vision of putting America

To distribute his cars, Henry Ford picked his men shrewdly and led them courageously. Good citizenship like Hughson's was, and is, the keynote. It reflects the good industrial citizenship the Ford Motor Company constantly strives for.

It's all part of the basic Ford idea . . . to make and distribute the best possible products . . . in the best possible way . . . for the benefit of all.



3. HIS CHILDREN all married and settled, Hughson now lives with his wife in a comfortable hilltop apartment overlooking San Francisco Bay. Trophies, such as the Old Timers Cup, which he is shown examining, remind him of the aud interest in automobile racing he shared with his friends Henry Ford, Barney Oldfield, and Eddie Rickenbacker.



4. YOUNG IN HEART—with Ford still in his future—Billy Hughson is representative of the quiet success that has come to thousands of independent businessmen who have associated themselves with Ford as dealers. And, as one of the men who "put America on wheels," Billy Hughson knows that it takes a lot of growing to keep up with Ford.



2. FRIENDS TELL HUGHSON that he has enough satisfied customers to elect him mayor of the city of San Francisco. Like all Ford dealers, Hughson trains his men to be helpful, informative—never "high pressure." Over 300 Hughson "graduates"—men who worked for Billy at one time or another—have opened friendly Ford dealerships of their own.



5. A KIWANIS LUNCHEON is merely one in a week-long series of service zation meetings for popular Billy Hughson. Holding important offices in ous groups, he lends support to children's clinics, cancer campaigns, instrumental in raising funds for community-aid projects.

Police Seeking Hit, Run Motorist

Fails To Aid Youth With Broken Leg

Ray Burk, age 22, of Volant, R. D. 2, is in the Mercer County Cottage hospital, the victim of a hitand-run motorist, according to State Police. He sustained a com-

pound fracture of a leg.

The accident occurred at 9:30 p. m. Sunday, one mile north of Harlansburg, along the Perry highway. Burk was walking along the

The motorist did not stop but was pursued by another motorist, stopped and advised he had struck

The motorist whose car struck Burk, turned his car and went back in the direction of the accident. The motorist who notified him, later turned his car and went back

to learn if the motorist involved had went to the scene.

He discovered he had not and the State Police were notified. They procured part of the li-cense number of the erring mo-torist and hope to apprehend him In the future.

County W.C.T.U. To Meet Wednesday

Mrs. E. B. Black, Indiana, Pa., will be the main speaker Wednesday, August 9, at the 66th yearly convention of Lawrence County Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Croton Methodist church. Mrs. Black, who is now serving as State White Ribbon Recruits secretary, formerly was state presi-dent of the W. C. T. U. She will also install the county officers.

The morning session will open at 10 o'clock, while the afternoon meeting will begin at 1:30 o'clock. A box luncheon will be served at noon. An official board meeting is planned for 12:30 o'clock, while the executive committee will assemble at 1 o'clock. There will also be an exhibition of W. C. T.

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B-29s Attack Korean
Industrial Targets

TOKYO, Aug. 7 — (INS) — The Far East air forces announced today that a newly-reinforced bomber fleet operated today against North Korean Industrial targets.

The bulletin said that elements

"of a bomb group which arrived six days ago were in action today."
It also stated that B-29s were out in "considerable force."
There was no indication in the bulletin as to whether the B-29s were attacking today in their full and usual strength of 50 planes and no mention of their target was made.

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Harriman Reported Seeking Jap Treaty

TOKYO, Aug. 7.—(INS)—W Averell Harriman, head of President Truman's three-man political mission to the Far East, returned

The special advisor to the President was accompanied by Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, deputy air force chief, and Maj. Gen. Frank E.

to Tokyo from Korea at 8:45 o'clock tonight (6:45 a. m. EDT).

Harriman flew to the war-torn country following a conference yesterday with Gen. Douglas MacArthur Sunday. The main purpose of their trip, according to Washington speculation, is consultation with MacArthur on terms for thur.

Excitement On Potomac

Caused By Leaking Oil WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(INS) Observers who doubted the sanity of Washington firemen when

they saw them playing their hoses on the Potomac river got an exand gasoline had seeped from un derwater pipes onto the Washing-ton channel, creating a fire hazard with a floating oil slick.

The firemen were just trying to wash the slick out to midstream where it would do the least damage if someone tossed a match overboard. No one did, and the leak

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The Pennsylvania American Legion meets in Philadelphia Wednesday for its 32nd annual convention which State Commander Waiter A. Alessandroni ominously warns "may prove to be the last Legion conclave in a nation technically at peace." In a series of two articles prepared exclusively for International News Service, Alessandroni outlines the Legion's task of preparedness to aid the nation which is at a crossroads that may lead to World War III.

changed the basic concept of war. While the Korean fighting tends to show that the foot-soldier is still the key to a successfully waged war, the development of new long range weapons such as guided missiles and the A-bomb now make it possible for two nations more that 7,000 miles apart to carry a war directly to each others' cities and create civilian chaos.

Halt Steppages

ennsylvania Commander, American Legion
(written Exclusively for I. N. S.)

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 7—(INS)

The 32nd Annual Convention of involved.

The men of the Legion, veterans

region conclave in a nation technically at peace.

The calling into action of the famous 28th Division, the Pennsylvania National Guard, has further brought home to more than 7,200 delegates and alternates the deadly seriousness of the international cituation and the narroses of the situation and the nearness of the sleeping volcano of total war.

The American Legion has always been foremost in the fight to keep America prepared for any military emergency, and at this time, we of the Pennsylvania department will reaffirm our belief in complete preparedness and the building up of a strong fighting force. ing up of a strong fighting force through the exercise of universal military training.

It is almost certain that a resolution will be placed before this convention that the government be given power to draft manpower, not only for the fighting fronts, but also for essential production of materials of war. of materials of war.

The existence of the bomb, and the certain knowledge that the nation whose imperialistic policies and insinuating aggression we oppose in the United Nations also possesses the bomb, have

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By WALTER E. ALESSANDRONI
Pennsylvania Commander, Ameri
The strikes walk-outs.

The 32nd Annual Convention of the American Legion, Pennsylvania department, meets this week in Philadelphia, with American soldiers in action in Korea, and the threat of general hostilities hanging over the entire world.

The breaking into the open for the long fight between the free nations and those which tremble under the yoke of Communism lends a solemn note to what may prove to be the last Pennsylvania Legion conclave in a nation technically at peace.

The calling into action of the famous 28th Division, the Pennsylvania National Guard, has further

Four-H Club

Neshannock 4-H Stitching Misses met at the fire hall recently for their final project meeting, with president Phyllis Lutz conducting business.

Plans were completed for the round-up. Several activities are the last year when she was in the particular to the project last year when she was in the project meeting with three or four more years of life three or four more years of life despite a severe diabetic condition because a pair of Chicago doctors gave her the human treatment.

Little Patricia and her father took the dog to Billings Memorial here.

Plans were completed for the round-up. Several activities are planned to finish the year. These include a wiener roast at Ronalyn Mielke's home, Christmas party at Shirley Weaver's home and valentine party at Virginia Robinson's.

The club had 100 per cent attendance, with two visitors being Carol Winstel of Pittsburgh and Virginia Walker of Walmo.

Phyllis Lutz, president, thanked all the committees for helping have such a successful year. Each girl who started in the club has completed her project for the year. a deep coma.

Drs. Henry T. Ricketts and
Charles Test discovered the dia-

Shenango Busy Bees held their last meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Harold J. Vance recently. President Patty Jo Currie opened the meeting with the 4-H pledge. Carol Coultas, secretary, read the minutes, with roll call answered with the name of a tree.

Miss Patricia Kelley discussed
the round-up to be held August 9
from 1 to 9 o'clock in the Epworth

from 1 to 9 o'clock in the Epworth Methodist church, Butler avenue and East Washington street. Each girl is to bring her own lunch.

Miss Kelley conducted the work period, with the following girls completing their project for the year: Patty Jo Currie, Carol Coultas, Joann Baldwin, Janet Karki, Nancy Marshall, Barbara Maxwell, JoAnn Wilson, Beverly Welker, Elsie Dust, Sara Bockius, Jean Koski, Joyce Smith, Betty Baker and Norma Alken.

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hospital last year when she was in

betic condition and gave her the

same treatment reserved ordinarily for humans—insulin, blood trans-fusions and saline injections.

The dog was able to return home within a week and since that time has maintained good health by means of a daily injection of insulin made by Patricia's mother.

Wags remains unaffected by her

CHICAGO—(INS)—Wags, a nine-year-old dog of mixed ancestry, is somewhat of a celebrant in the world of dog fanciers and should the occasion arise she WASHINGTON. - Potatoes are predicts that again in 1950, Ameripredicts that again in 1950, American farmers will be producing more than enough spuds to satisfy the country's collective appetite. Already the increasing shipments of new potatoes from California and the sunny south are vying for market attention with the heavy supplies of old-stock tubers from northern producing areas.

PULASKI, Va.—The county board appropriated \$1525 to im-prove the acoustics in the court-room here when tests showed a word "bounced" around in the 55-

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Snakes Disputed In Dancer Death

TOKYO-(INS)-The death panese snake-dancer has touched off a weird dispute between her mother and her former stage partner over the disposal of a

threw the dozen into a basket and dumped them in a lake behind a Buddhist temple.

Kimi Kurenai, 24, the surviving half of the make-dance team, rushed frantically to the lake to retrieve the reptiles before they drowned. She succeeded in reviving six of them, including "Daichan" (Big Boy), a six-footer.

Miss Kurenai now threatened to sue Mrs. Mastumotor for "willfull and malicious" destruction of stage properties.

The late Chikako Kato, 26, and Miss Kurenai lived together with their snakes in the Matsumoto home. When not appearing in the theaters they spent most of their time with the snakes, who used to have the run of the house,

Mrs. Matsumoto says she never likes snakes but tolerated them because her daughter depended upon and dollars in hand

Her dislike of snakes grew into hatred when her daughter died of an abdominal cyst after having been hospitalized for two months.

Miss Kurenai, who has already found a new partner, intends to continue with the act in which the scanfily cold dancers appear.

dozen live reptiles.

Mrs. Kin Matsumoto, 56, blaming the death of her daughter on the "evil spirits" which Japanese traditionally associate with snakes the act in which the act in which the SOUTH BUTLER. N. Y.—Vacation had just begun for Delmare C. Stell when a bee stung him through the eyelet of a shoe. The threw the dozen into a basket and public mind the memory of my late death to a heart attack.

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Want One At Long And Jefferson

Mayor John F. Haven, who suggested at a former meeting of city council, which was held in city hall, he would entertain motions for new traffic lights at East Washington and Junior High streets, and Wilmorton and Confield events. Edwin Stevens, Carlisle street, said he was opposed to paying an assessment because the sewing an assessment because the sewing motion of Streets Director E. said Monday in council session that mington and Garfield avenues, today said he would entertain a mo-

recently.
The State Highway Department will be asked to approve the requests.
. The department received from

the city, some time ago, a request for a traffic light at Arlington avenue and East Washington

the Interstate Amiesite company for "blacktop" material and \$680 Castle Duntile company, \$6,992 and to the Duncan Parking Meter cor-

poration as an installment for meters now in service.

The company told council that providing they paid a balance of approximately \$9,000, they could do so at a discount but Mayor John F. Haven said this is impossible as the city is short of funds, and added "you cannot pick up \$9000 as quickly as desired."

Shaffer & McBurney, who built a house in Meyer avenue, paid the

a house in Meyer avenue, paid the city \$583 today for a sanitary sewer. Council agreed to the request of the firm that assessments against others be assigned to the firm. Edwin Stevens. Carlisle

Gene Schweinsberg, council approved plans for the paving of Ryan avenue between East Washthe motion, which was seconded by Councilman Joseph F. Medure. It was adopted.

Davis also made the motion for the East Washington and Junior High streets light, while E. Gene Schweinsberg presented the motion for the Wilmington-Garfield avenues light. They were adopted Rids Opened **Bids Opened**

Five Thoroughfares Will Be Improved

Council met Monday in city hall streets.

In Need of Money

City Solicitor Robert White today told council he is preparing a

bill providing for the solicity sewer in Randolph street.

The bids were referred to Streets bill providing for the re-appropriating of approximately \$17,000, not used in the 1948 Improvement bond

money to improve sewers but realize that \$17,000 will not go far toward such a project.

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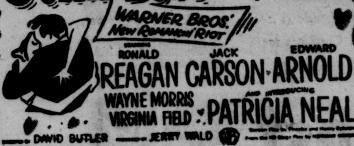
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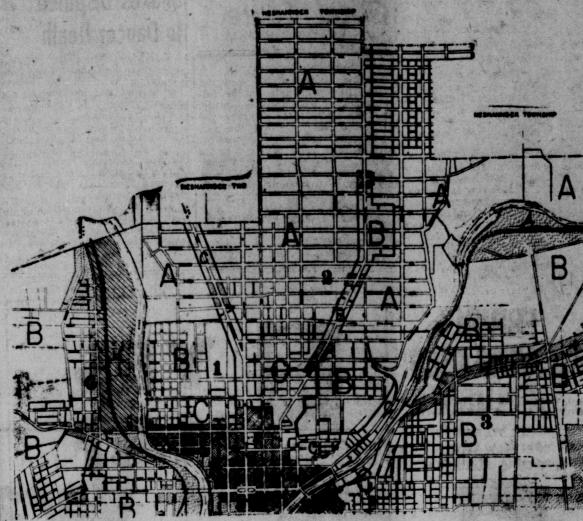
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MAP OF TENTATIVE REVISED ZONING IN PARTS OF WARDS 1, 2, 3 AND 6



(Editor's note: This article conerns the tentative draft of revised zoning in New Castle, which is being studied by council and the city planning commission. It is accompanied by maps. Today's story will be followed Tuesday and Wednesday by two other articles and maps which explain what is permitted in the various zones,

provided they remain as is.) The Government Consulting Service of the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, which has been employed by Mayor John F. Haven and other councilmen to revise New Castle's zoning, has submitted a tentative draft to council. Some time ago council named E. Gene Schweinsberg to act as chairman of the city's zoning committee.

The tentative draft of the proposed revision of the zoning ordi-nance and zoning map have been prepared for detailed review by

council, the planning commission and other interested bodies. It is designed to implement policy decisions and planning objectives which were defined at several joint meetings of council and the city

planners, with representatives of the Consulting Service.

It is recommended the draft be subjected to thorough scrutiny, particularly from the standpoint of All questions, comments and

'Women Take Age

By MARTHA KEARNEY
(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.-Chin straps and mud packs to the con

So says Dr. William J. Moutin, deputy surgeon general of the United States, who thinks women manage the aging problem better

"because they don't go thrashing around—they just get some yarn and start knitting."

Dr. Moutin contends that wemen adjust themselves better to life in

the women are neat and manage to keep themselves occupied while the men generally slouch around untidily and have to be persuaded out of moping around doing noth-

woman never retires she

goes right on working away at something even when she grows older. She always feels useful to someone and very often fits herself successfully into a new house-

trary, women accept advancing age with more grace and less non-

adjust themselves better to like adjust themselves more useful. He points out that a marked disintegration of personality is noted in aging is being looked forward to by the members. This is for members and their immediate families only, and an adjust themselves better to like announced today.

Carl E. Turner is general chairman of the event, and a nice time is being looked forward to by the members. This is for members and their immediate families only, announced today.

Better Than Men

sense than men.

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ZONING MAP

DISTRICTS

LOCAL COMMERCIAL MAIN COMMERCIAL LIGHT INDUSTRIAL HEAVY INDUSTRIAL

KEY TO MAP

should be noted and consolidated preliminary to conferences with representatives of the service, the

individuals prior to the conduct of public hearings on the proposed zoning ordinance and map.

suggestions should be noted, the representatives of the Consulting Service state, and suggestions days will present a map of the

Legion Of Honor

Reservations conclude today for the annual summer picnic of the Legion of honor of the Valley of New Castle Consistory, A.A.S.R., which will take place at Cascade park Friday, August 11, at 6:30 o'clock, Commander Ralph Carlson

A fine program of entertainment is being arranged for the evening, following the dinner.

Foglights were stolen from the care of Joseph Smolinsky, 1215 Finch street, while the car was parked at his home.

Cascade Park

DANCE

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Picnic Friday

revision, as prepared by the Gov-ernment Consulting Service.

For the purpose of the proposed revised ordinance, the city is di-vided into seven classes of districts. as follows: A—Residence districts;
B—Residence districts; C—Resi dence districts; Local Commercial districts, Main Commercial districts, Light Industrial districts and Heavy Industrial districts.

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In an A residence district the following regulations will apply:
Single-family detached dwelling; two-family or multiple dwelling, on conversion only: public or parochial education institutions; religious or philanthropic use, including hospital for humans, but excluding sanitarium, convalescent home and correctional or penal institution; municipal building and municipal use: passenger station. municipal use; passenger station, railway or bus. The following uses when authorized by the board of appeals as a special exception: Private educational institution, convalescent home or sanitarium representatives of the service, the latter advises.

After agreement has been reached on the substance of the ordinance and district boundaries, the tentative draft will be revised as necessary, and copies will be made available to interested groups and their conducts the conduct the ways of members and their for the way of members and their for the use of members and their

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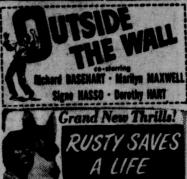
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er in school or college, are not ellgible to register in this course. Any person interested may get iditional information and register for the course by contacting A creative writing course for Mrs. C. R. Brenner, 1617 Huron potential writers will be available avenue, or Miss Palma Julian, New

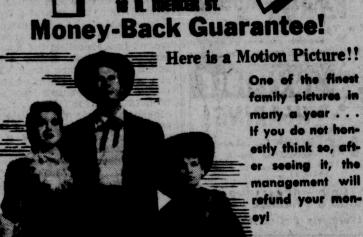
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Ludia E. Pinkhamis

By JAMES PADGITT

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 7—(INS)— dress—that the average coed some-London-born Patricia Medina who usually is cast as a harem girl, the other woman or an inter-bargain basement counter. national spy in Hollywood movies wants to spike that old saying that English girls simply are no match for American femmes.

In "The Jackpot," Patricia finds herself in a character portrayal which represents her as half vixen and half angel.

English girls simply are no match for American femmes.

The raven-tressed actress argues that the Bonnie English lassies need take second place to no one anywhere in the world, which, of course, includes Hollywood.

"They are just as hep as the sharpest campus cutie," Patricia says, "and have as much zip, nerve, intelligence and sex appeal, to say nothing of good looks."

Doing Fine Job

At the moment the petite but highly combustible Patricia is doing an exemplary job demonstrations: public health nurse, \$3,825

ing an exemplary job demonstrat-ing all these assets in 20th Cen-tury-Fox's "The Jackpot," in which she plays the other woman in the otherwise lack-luster life of Jimmy

Jimmy was not supposed to be too interested in her, the way the script started out, but that just did not make sense because even the film in the camera seemed to curl a little on the edges after Patricia undulated across the scene to vie with Barbara Hale for Jimmy's

Patricia thinks that most people get the wrong impression about English girls because they are mis-

led by first impressions.
"I think it is true," Patricia allows, "that most English girls have a greater reserve and aren't quite as quick as the Americans in the ability to make new friends."

Quite Spirited

Once a friendship is established, however, the London lassies are

just as spirited and vivacious as

the next person, if not more so, attests Patricia.

The English actress says, however, that the nod does go to the American girls when it comes to

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SCOTT TWP.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McHattie, R. D. 4, are the parents of a new

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Stunkard of Mt. Jackson were caller Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Kerr. Mr. and Mrs. Worth Kerr and family of Princeton were callers in the R. T. Kerr home.

Mrs. Albert Cassidy and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rankins and family of Sharpsville were Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Minnie McFarland. Merle McDeavitt fell recently,

home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Marshall of Camp Run.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myers and
son, of New Castle, visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Richard Harrison.

The next meeting of the Harlansburg W. C. T. U. is with Mrs. Minnie McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas McFarland,
a recent bride and groom of Chicago, were recent callers at the
home of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Minnie McFarland,
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McFarland of
New Castle, were also recent call-

New Castle, were also recent callers in the same home.

Charlie Craig of East New Castle, called on his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. West.

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County Employment Situation Good

cause the child would have forgot-Lawrence county business is good, if action at the Pennsylvania State Employment office on East Washington street is any indica-

Applications for jobs and applications for unemployment compen-sation have both taken a big drop, it is announced by Francis Maffei, manager of the local office.

Applicants for jobs for the month of July totalled 2559, a drop of 350 over the month of June. Applicants for unemployment com-pensation during July totalled 1360, a drop of 380 over the month

These figures are the best in Lawrence county since immedi-ately following the war, Mr. Maffei

It was also announced that 195 persons were placed in jobs through the local office in July. through the local office in July. Of these, 54 were placed in service positions, 46 in clerical and sales positions, 49 in unskilled jobs, 32 in skilled positions, 11 in semi-skilled, two in professional and one in farm positions.

Skilled workers, typists and stenographers are still much in demand it is announced.

THE FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By PR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



To Spank Or Not To Spank

"I hated the very thought of change of life. So many women I know from 38 to 52 years suffer from nervous, irritable, weak, tired feelings due to this functional middle-age period peculiar to women—the time when fertility ebbs away. I was terribly embarrassed by hot flushes, but I find that now I can get amazing relief by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Lydia Pinkham's Compound also relieves miserable high-strung, cranky feelings when due to this cause.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marshall,
Avis Jean, Eddie and Janet were
Sunday afternoon callers at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Harry Marshall,
were by the following question:
"Who spanks the children—you or
your mate?" Those whose replies
were printed were all men, and to
many of us their responses may be
a bit surprising.

Good laste spank the boys when he came By FRANCINE MARKEL

ten what the spanking was for. WEDDING PROBLEMS The other, whose wife gave what-"I plan to be married soon and would like your help on the following: (1) I shall dress as a bride. Will 4 o'clock in the afternoon be a correct time? (2) May the men of the weedling party wear tuyedos. ever spanking was needed, said that such punishment didn't do much good and believed that both he and his wife achieved much better results by reasoning with

a correct time? (2) May the men of the wedding party wear tuxedos at that time? (3) I have two single sisters. What part should they play in my wedding? (4) What is my part in furnishing our apartment? Do I help to supply furnishings?" It would be interesting to know whether these Chicago fathers are at all typical. There's no question that plenty of spanking is still going on in American homes, but gradually this form of punishment Answer: (1) Four o'clock is corappears to be dying out. Today's parents are finding more effective methods of controlling their chil-

rect time for either a formal or informal wedding.

(2) Tuxedos are not correct be-

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fore 6 p. m. and are correct only dancer among your guests, sometat a wedding at which the bride wears dinner clothes. The men with him or her while the others with him or her while the others of your wedding party should wear are dancing. It would be rude for (3) Your two sisters may be

to sit out dances if some of our guests do not dance?

Answer: If there is one non-

(3) Your two sisters may be the bridesmaids or one may be the maid of honor and the other a bridesmaid.

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bridesmaid.

bride should supply the bridesmaid. household linens and, of course, her trousseau. While actually the bridegroom should supply a home for the bride, they may combine forces in furnishing the home. Present your problems to Miss Sometimes, a great many of the items are gifts from both families.

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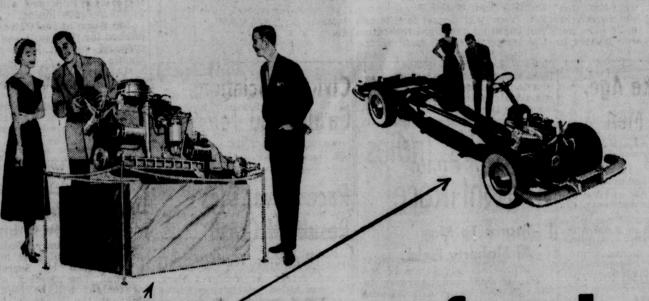
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Senators Split With Youngstown Over Weekend; Lose League Lead

Locals Win Saturday Night Game MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE 5 To 4 In Thirteen Innings, But Lose Sunday Afternoon Game, 13 To 8 Sulfer Sulfer Sulfer Soll City not scheduled.

The "uppsa-daisy down we go" battle between New Castle and Oil City for the Middle-Atlantic league leadership, finds Oil City on the uppsa daisy side today, by virtue of a half-game, as a result of being idle over the week-end and the Senators splitting a pair with

Saturday night's donnybrook at Flaherty Field found the Senators winning 5 to 4 in 13 innings, of a wild and wooly ball game that had the fans in a dither, especially in the 10th inning when it looked as if New Castle had won, but Mr. Fevreau the plate umpire thought differently, and said that Horne was out for leaving third too soon. Danny Dondero drove Merle Fredericks home with the winning run in the last of the 13th, and this time the game was really over.

Wagner Is Chased, Rossman Winner

It was a heartbreaker for Frank Wagner Saturday night after pitching seven scoreless innings, to run his total consecutive scoreless innings to 32, to have to leave the game, but Youngstown got hot in the eighth and after two costly errors, Caravello who had tripled, was safe at home, and then it started, with Wagner leaving the mound when Wisneski belted a double for the fourth Youngstown run. Churchill coming in. Before it was over in the 13th, New Castle used Becka and Rossman, the latter getting the win, his 11th against

Butler Tigers Here Thursday Sunday Stan Zedalis was the loser, as he gave up nine runs on nine hits; in 5 innings, with Becka, Lesko and Rossman pitching before it was over, and Youngstown won 13-8 to take the series two

The Senators left for Niagara Falls this morning for a three-game series, and will return to Flaherty Field Thursday night, to open a three-game stand with the Butler Tigers.

VOUNGSTOWN

Totals

*Batted for Becka in 6th. †Batted for Lesko in 7th. ‡Ran for Horne in 9th. Score by innings:

crowd in honor of the Senators

Dondero Hero Saturday Danny Dondero the star second Next Saturday night the "CIO-sacker of the Senators was the bat-UAW No. 69 Bronze Workers ting hero Saturday night, driving Night" will find the Johnson in Bilo with the tying run in the Bronze employees turning out ninth and driving in Fredericks strong to back the Senators.

with the winning run in the 13th.

Gene Bilo the Ellwood City speed-merchant ran his stolen base record to 60 over the weekend with three Saturdady night (one paying off in the ninth), and one Wisneski, rf yesterday. Bilo needs but seven pancee of more to tie the all-time Mid-Higgins, 3b Kraft, c. Atlantic league record of 67 set Ring, p.... by Bob Dillinger, now with the

Great Relief Hurling The Senators got great relief hurling Saturday night from Churchill, Becka, and Rossman, the three hurlers giving up but two hits. Becka got a great hand in the tenth, after Singleton opened with a line drive single by fanning. with a line drive single, by fanning Vizzini, 16 Etchison, Wisneski, and Pancoe in a row to end the inning Rossman. hurled the 11th, 12th, and 13th allowing no hits and fanning two. three relief hurlers Becka, Lesko,

and Rossman, the reliefers allow- Youngstown ing but five hits for four runs in

the last four innings.

Steve Magula was back in uniform yesterday but is still bothered by a torn ligament, he pinch-hitted in the ninth, hitting into a double play, to end the ball game.

Churchill Seeks 15th

Cronin has nominated Herb Churchill to face the Falls team tonight seeking his 15th win of the year against six defeats. Smolko will pitch Tuesday, and Wagner Saturday

RBI: Eikenberg, Wagner 2, Dondero 2, Etchison, Wisneski; 3B: Caravello: HR: Wagner 8B: Bilo 3. Singleton, Higgins: S: Mouton, Ackerman, Dondero: DP: Wagner to Eikenberg to Vizzini, Vizzini (unassisted), Caravello to Paolisso to Etchison 2: L: Y 8, NC 14: BB: off Wagner 4, off Churchill 1, off Rsssman 1, off, Ring 9: SO: by Wagner 6, by Becka 3. by Rossman 2, by Ring 1: H: off Wagner 7 for 4 runs in 1½, off Backa 1 for 0 runs in 3: PB: Horne: W: Rossman 0 for 0 runs in 3: PB: Horne: W: Rossman 0 (11-6): U: Fevreau. Schreiber: T: 3:17. Wagner Saturday night electrified the fans in the second inning with a center-field Caravelle. ss ... home run clout with Vizzini on board his first of the year. In the Sunday game Joe Pancoe the Wisneski, rf Youngstown center-fielder hit a Pancee. grand-slam homer in the fifth, a single in the sixth and a triple in Harvey. the eighth driving in seven runs. Higgings had a homer for Youngstown yesterday in the fourth inn-

ing with nobody on.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS 5—*New Castle Youngstown—
3—Erle Butler—
6—Johnstown Niagara Falls—
Oil City not scheduled.
*18 innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

GAMES TONIGHT New Castle at Niagara Falls. Erie at Oil City. Johnstown at Youngstown, Butler not scheduled.

Wins Opener

Defeat Brookville, 4-2, In Sectional Play

New Castle's Perry S. Gaston Post baseball team traveled to Brookville. Pa.. Saturday, and defeated Brookville, 4-2, in the first round of sectional competition in the State Legion Tournament.

The same two teams play again tonight at G. Washington field. A large crowd is expected for the six o'clock feature.

A short shower threatened to halt the game Saturday afternoon but it ended quickly and the con-

test was played under ideal condi-The teams played under even terms, scoreless, for the first five innings. In the top of the sixth, John Sansone led off with an inside the park homer. Tommy Costello walked, stole second, and

scored when the catcher pegged into centerfield. Brookville came back with two in the bottom of the sixth. A single and a walk, plus an attempted earnest today after a Sunday break shoe string catch that backfired in their rugged training grind for plated two markers and tied the

New Castle got the winning markers in the seventh. Boak walked, and came home with the deciding marker on pucher Boak's sharp double to left field. It was Orlando's third hit in three trips. Fazzone singled to score Orlando

with an insurance run.
Orlando struck out the final three men to face him to run his the team will leave for Duluth seven-inning total to 14. He had and board an overnight train from fanned the same three batters in Chicago in the evening.

Brookville	R	H	E	New Castle	R	H
Do Shilling.3	0	0	0	Fazzone,2	0	1
Espv.1	1	1	1	Clarke,1	0	0
De Shilling, ss	1	1	0	Sansons,3	1	1
Keller,rf	0	0	0	Costello,cf	1	0
Lewis,c	0	0	1	DeLeone, ss	0	0
Holmberg.p	0	0	0	Ford,lf	0	0
Baughman,lf	0	1	1	Boak,c	1	0
Irvin.2	0	0	0	Prescaro,rf	0	0
McCullough,2	0	0	0	Orlando,p	1	3
Pitts.cf	0	0	0	Andrews,rf	0	0
Means,p	0	1	0			
	-	-	-			-
Totals	2	4	3	Totals	4	5

2B: Orlando: HR: Sansone: BB: of Orlando 3, of Holemberg 3, off Means 2: SO: by Orlando 14, by Holemberg 2: L: Holem-

Bessemer Cards ી dd Twin-Bill

Bessemer of the Lawrence County Baseball league has scheduled a two-way doubleheader for tonight

The first game, beginning at 6 first place. New Galilee in a regular league game. New Galilee ended a hot Bessemer streak with a win Friday night and the home team will seek RBI: Famiglietti 2. Horne. Ackerman, Eikenberg. Bilo. Panceo 7. Higgins 2. Etehlson 2. Wisneski, Paolinso. Singleton: 2B: Caravello 2. Famiglietti: 3B: Pancee: HB: Pancee, Higgins: 8B: Bilo: DP: Eikenberg to Dondero to Vizzini 2. Higgins to Etchlson, Caravello to Paolinso to Etchlson: L: Y 9. NC 10: BB: off Zedalis 5, off Rossman 2. off Harvey 5, off Haistead 4. off Nagle 1: SO: by Zedalis 5, by Becka 1, by Rossman 1, by Harvey 1, by Nagle 1: H: off Zedalis 9 for 9 runs in 5, of Becka 3 for 1 run in 1, off Leaks 1 for 0 runs in 1, of Rossman 1 for 2 runs in 2. off Harvey 9 for 3 runs in 5%, of Haistead 6 for 3 runs in 11%, off Nagle 2 for 0 runs in 2. WP: Harvey; W: Harvey; L: Zedalis; U: Schreiber, Fevreau: T: 2:50. a reversal of that tonight.

In the arc-light game beginning at 8:15, Bessemer will take on Mc-Kelvey's of the Youngstown Dou-ble "A" circuit.

McKelvey's currently lead that tough loop and figure to be one of the best teams that has shown at

Bessemer this year.

Manager Jim Martin of Bessemer Wednesday, then meets Struthers at Bessemer Thursday. Game time is 8:15. Wampum will invade Bessemer for another im-portant tilt on Friday evening at

National League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

American League

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

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County League Meets Tuesday MAJOR LEAGUES The Lawrence County Baseball

league will have an important meeting Tuesday night at the Sporting Goods store at 8 o'clock. All managers, team representatives and league officials should plan to attend this important ses sion called by loop president Alec

Righthander Dick Fowler, a 15-game winner for the Philadelphia A's in 1948 and '49, has quit for the season because of his bursitis-

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STANDING OF THE CLUBS Parkslown Gorners

FIRST NEGRO IN NATIONALS



NEW YORK, N. Y .- Althea Gibson, (right), who may be first negro to play in the National Tennis Tournament at Forest Hills, talks things over with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke, former women's cham-pion, at the West Side Tennis club in Forest Hills, Miss Gilson established a precedent by working out on the famed courts and will definitely appear in an important Eastern Tournament, the first

Battle Friday

Eagles Prepare

Final Scrimmage

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., Aug. 7.

-(INS)-The Philadelphia Eagles

football team resumes training in

the tilt with the College All-Stars

at Chicago Friday.
The National Football league's

took the afternoon off for relaxa-

Final scrimmage will be held

tomorrow afternoon and, after a short workout Wednesday morning.

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The schedule, excepting for postponed games, will have been played off, and it is important ev-

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County League Umps

Lawrence County League Umpires will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Carm's it is announced by Dallas Hartman.

ery team be represented.

To Meet Tuesday

Tonight's Schedule

No. 5 Vets at East Brook

W. S. Civics at Eden-Hillers.

SALTZBURG, Pa., Aug. 7 — (INS)—Paul Bakes of nearby Slick-ville was drowned last night in

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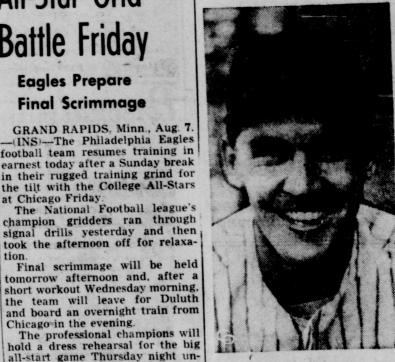
New Wilmington at Pulaski.

In North County

Saltzburg.

centage will drop and the Indies

Red Bird Now



der the lights at Soldier Field and then will return to their hotel unbus, O., Red Birds of the American Association from its parent club, St. Louis Cards. (International)

Race Driver Dies Result Of Crash

St. Margaret and Lawrence In-dies, one-two in the City Baseball loop, will play at 8 o'clock Tuesday three-car collision at the Nazanight at Flaherty field. It will be reath fair grounds track:

Ray Siegler, of Allentown, suf-fered a fractured left leg in the mishap which occurred during the second lap of the second heat of the afternoon

Mel Weidner, of Laureldale, Pa., was leading the six field race when his car went into a spin. McKe-wen crashed into Weidner. Ziegler also crashed into Weidner.

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Aug. 7—(INS)—About 1,200 fans yesterday watched Neil Swartzwalder of Tarentum, Pa., win the 25-lap feature event during the stock car racing program at the New Kens-ington Speedway.

Canfield Speedway Canfield, Ohio Routes 224, 46, 62

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DeCarbo's at Universal.
Pee's at Frank's.
West Pittsburg at Croton.
Field Artillery at Ecclesian.

Fee's five-run rally in the sev enth inning defeated the Ecclesian Club 12 to 9 in a City Baseball Circuit game Sunday. It was the only game played in the City Cir-

Nelson and Bevan got three hits Herman each, while McCullough poled a 3 and 2. triple for the Ecclesians and Nelson did likewise for the Fee's. Each n the first and the Ecclesians in

Davis was wild, giving seven free passes. He fanned three and allowed 10 hits. Frank was also wild, with five free trips, struck out four and gave up 13 hits.

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Boak,c	1	2		Nelson,1,c
Walford,3	1	1		Robinson,
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dale 3 to 2 Saturday night at Munhall. They broke a 2-2 deadlock to score their third and winning run in the seventh inning.

pitched for the Saints and received splendid support, plus two neat double plays.

Manager Razzano batted for De-

Score by innings:

Umpires Association Meeting Date Changed

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Aug. 7.—
(INS)—Pete McKewen, 46-year-old racing driver, of Prospect Park, Pa., was killed yesterday when he was tossed from his big car in a three-car collision at the Nava o'clock o'clock.

STEGS WIN SUNDAY Stegs defeated the Wilkinsburg Stegs defeated the Wilkinsburg Elks, 14-9, Sunday afternoon at Cascade field. Gabby Kendra was the winning pitcher. Liptak the loser. Bob Miller had a triple and a double, "Pee Wee" Naples three hits, and Sam Mooney a home run for the Stegs.

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Each day various grounds have
been scheduled to take care of
the several events. Championship
emblems will be given to the city
champion in girls volley ball, horse champion in girls volley ball, horse shoes, tennis, badminton, tetherball, hopscotch, junior checkers, senior checkers, midget softball, and junior softball.

Rules have been established and the time for each event has been announced at the playgrounds.

Broad Wins

Fred Broad won the New Castle Country club golf championship 2. Sunday afternoon by defeating Herman Green in the final round.

It marked the first time that the son did likewise for the Fee's. Each former Westminster golf star had team executed a double play, Fee's won the club crown. The 24-yearold sharpshooter is a former cham-pion of Castle Hills.

Defending club champion Herm Green and Broad were tied at the end of the first 18 on Saturday. Each had a medal score of 77. Green played some very fine golf after being three down at the end

of the first nine on Saturday. Allen "B" Champ Broad shot a scorching three-under 34, for the first nine on Sunday. He then lost 10 and 11. He won 12, tied 13, lost 14, tied 15 and then clinched the championship

on the 16th green. Buzz Allen won the B champion-ship with a 2 and I win over Frank Summers. George Stitzinger an-nexed the C crown with a 2 and 1 win over Sam Kreiling. In the tall grass event Don Eckles beat

mexed the C crown with a 2 and 1 win over Sam Kreiling. In the tall grass event Don Eckles beat Joe Solomon, one up.

Saturday's special event, oddholes with quarter handicap, was won by Henry Broad. Fred Broad and J. B. Foster, Jr., were second. E. L. Stitzinger and Tom Blair E. L. Stitzinger and Tom Blair

remain in tied for fourth. the State Semi-Pro Tourney, having lost the first game several days ago but came back to defeat Scott-

Jim Snow of the Universal team Abramski To Play In All-Star Game

JOHNNY LINDELL, one-time New York Yankee baseball luminary. has been purchased by the Colum
Natinger Razzano batted for Defence of the seventh. Castle high school's WPIAL champions of 1949, has been elected to participate in the third annual scored on Barbato's ground ball to participate in the third annual participate. Commerce All-Star game at Forbes field on August 16.

The game matches a team com-The game matches a team composed of Allegheny county high school seniors against a team of Western Pennsylvania seniors. Duke Weigel of McKeesport will coach the out-of-county team, while Pete Dimperio of Westinghouse will coach the Allegheny county team.

Practice sessions got under way today at Pitt stadium.

City Softball

Stegs meet the Shamrocks tonight at 6 o'clock at Gaston Park in the opening game of the 1950 City Softball League playoffs.

Tonight's game will be the first of a best out of three first round series. Allen and Huston and De-Carbo Bombers play Tuesday night

in the other first round series. The pennant winning Stegs will probably have Maggie on the mound for tonight's game. Either Richards or Lane will probably go

Richards or Lane will probably go for the 'Rocks.

Bird Riley, head of the Softball Umpires Association, announces the following ground rules to be observed at Gaston Park, throughout the playoffs:

Ground Rules

1—Any fly foul ball touching a tree is a dead ball and not in play

play.

Any fly fair ball touching a tree, pole, or wires is in play and if caught it is not an out,

but is still in play. -In case of an over throw, the runner will be allowed one base in addition to the one he was going, if the ball goes into the crowed, otherwise he has to

-Base runners will be allowed only one base on a passed ball,

but he has to make it. -Any ball hit behind players bench is a dead ball and out of

-All arguments are to be taken up by the Captain, Manager, and the Player involved in the

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HARRY KECK, Sports Editor of the Pittsburgh Sun Tele, thinks well of Elmer Lakatos of Youngstown, who boxes Jimmy Canasta of Cumberland, Md., at 133, in a six-round bout on the Brothers vs. Swanson docket, at Flaherty field, August 17. After Lakatos had won his

third consecutive technical knockout in Pittsburgh. Keck wrote: This young man is a stalker and a puncher and with it good boxer with an educated left hand. His jab is a jolting punch, doing more damage than the right hand of most boxers. It stuns his opponents. He almost knocked out Black several times with it before referee Jack Schricker halted the bout after Black had gone down twice for counts

of eight in the third round and was helpless to defend himself. I took off to the dressing room to talk to Lakatos. I had seen enough in those three fights to convince me that he was something

I caught him before he had a chance to take his shower. He is a pleasant, soft-spoken little man with a fighting face.

Sure enough, he is an experienced performer, although he has has had only four professional fights and won them all with knockouts. He came in here unheralded and unsung, his first two bouts scheduled four-rounders. His third was for six rounds. He'll be back on the

next card on August 14. Most of his experience has been gained in the amateur ranks and in the Merchant Marine and the Marine Corps. He served for 32 months in the Merchant Marine and then enlisted in the Marines for two years, and it was while he was at Cherry Point that he came under the tutelage of a sergeant, a former boxer named Don Duarte, who taught him how to use his left hand so that he sticks with it as

if it were a wagon pole driving into the face of his opponent.

But get this: He had 57 amateur bouts, of which he lost 10. He won the Southern amateur championship while in service and later the Cleveland Golden Gloves. He boxed in the Golden Gloves in New York and Chicago and each of the last three years participated in the National AAU championship tournament. He started out as welter-weight and trained down to a lightweight and for a time even fought as a featherweight. He hits like a middleweight. He is the most sensa-

tional boxer to appear in preliminaries here in many seasons.

Lakatos attended Chaney High School in Youngstown and played one year of football there. He's 23 years old, of Hungarian ancestry.

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8:00—Railroad Hour 8:15—Railroad Hour 8:30—Voice of Firestone 8:45—Voice of Firestone	Ethel and Albert Ethel and Albert Henry J. Taylor Sports	Hollywood Playhouse Hollywood Playhouse Broadway Is My Beat Broadway Is My Beat
9:00—Telephone Hour 9:15—Telephone Hour 9:30—Band of America 9:45—Band of America	Music from Adelphi Music from Adelphi Solo and Soliloquy Solo and Soliloquy	Too Many Cooks Too Many Cooks Granby's Green Acres Granby's Green Acres
10:00—Nightbeat 10:15—Nightbeat 10:30—First Piano Quartet 11:00—First Piano Quartet	United or Not United or Not Swing Shift Swing Shift	Leave It to Joan Leave It to Joan Xavier Cugat Orch. Xavier Cugat Orch.
11:00—News, Paul Long 11:15—Sports, Musical Interlude 11:30—Dance Bands 11:45—Dance Bands	Ray Scott, News Swing Shift Swing Shift Swing Shift	Ken Hildebrand You And Teddy Powell Orch. Teddy Powell Orch.
12:00—Midniter's Club 12:15—Midniter's Club 12:30—Midniter's Club	News, Sports, Weather Swing Shift	News Shep Fields Orch. Signature

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7:15—Tommy Dorsey Show
7:30—Gabriel Heatter
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7:45—I Love a Mystery
8:00—Bobby Benson
8:30—Crime Fighters
8:55—Bill Henry
9:00—Ladies Fair
9:30—Queen for a Day
10:00—Dick Haymes Show
10:15—Newsreel
10:30—Jimmy Singers Orch.
11:00—Harrison Wood
11:15—Sports Final
11:30—Xavier Cugat Orch.
11:55—News
12:00—Sign Off

Special Features-WKST-FM-101.1 MO.

6:30—Musical Clock 7:00—News 7:05—Bob Pandice Show 7:05—Bob Pandice Show
7:30—Lawrence County Farm Journal
7:45—Musical Clock
8:00—News
8:15—Musical Clock
8:30—Roundup Serenaders
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Sommer Time
9:55—News
10:00—Ray Block Presents
10:30—Say It With Music
10:45—Charlie Spivak Serenade
11:00—Homemaker Harmonies
11:15—Gabriel Heatter's Mailbag
11:30—Fun With Frabeis

P.M.
12:10—Stock Report
12:15—Lanny Ross show
12:35—Births.
12:35—Hits of Yesterday
12:40—Death Record
12:45—Lean Back and Listen
1:00—News
1:15—Harvey Harding Sings
1:30—The Star Noters
2:00—Ladies Fair
2:30—Queen for a Day
3:00—News
3:05—Bob Poole's Show
4:00—News
4:05—All Star Dance Parade
4:30—B & D Chucklewagon

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7:30—Stepping Out
7:45—Larry Leseur
8:00—Hollywood Star Playhouse
8:30—Broadway Is My Beat
9:00—Symphony Pop Concert
9:30—Granby's Green Acres
10:00—Leave It to Joan
10:30—Old Barn Theater
10:45—Keynotes by Carle
11:00—Jack Jurey, Newa
11:15—Final Sports
11:30—Idora Park Orch.
11:55—News

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6:00—Video Adventures
6:30—Lucky Pup
6:45—Home Is Happiness
7:00—Capt. Video
7:30—News, Sports
7:45—Pitt Parade
8:00—Manasha
9:00—Candid Camera
9:30—Pennsylvania Film
10:00—Wrestling
10:55—Films
11:00—The Eleventh Hour
12:15—News Round-up
12:20—Coming Attractions

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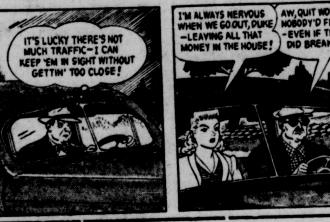
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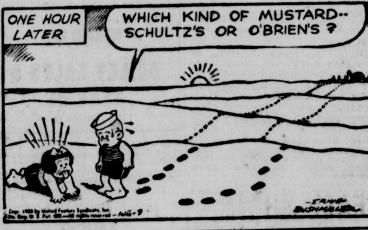






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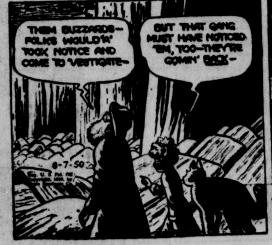


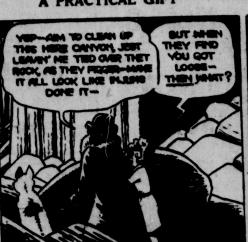


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FOR RENT-Light housekeeping roo private entrance. Phone 7217-W. FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping. 225 N. Mill St. Phone 381-R. Child welcome.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments For Rent 2-ROOMS, main floor, private entrances. Phone 6131-M.

4-ROOM suites available. Euclid Manor Apartments, 413-425 Euclid Ave. Phone 7354 or see custodian. 6-ROOMS, second floor, electric and gas, conveniences. Children welcome R.D. No. 6, Princeton Station. See Ann

FURNISHED apartment, North, private bath and entrance, 3-rooms and sun porch. For working couple. References. Apply Box 371 care News a-ROOM unfurnished apartment, North insulated third floor, private bath and entrance; heat, gas and water furnished. \$55. Box 368, care of News.

2-ROOMS and private bath, in Mahor ingtown. Phone 4492-J. FURNISHED apartment, three rooms; adults only. Reference required. Call 2894-M.

Business Places For Rent

Building Completel Equipped Contact For Future Openings

Desirable Business Offices Greer Bldg - Phone 5670

Houses For Rent SLIPPERY ROCK CREEK—Cottage, all conveniences. Mrs. Crow, R.D. 3. Rt.

Lots Or Acreage

FOR RENT—Trailer lots, 40x300, or

47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease YOUNG COUPLE (teacher and draftsman) want 2 or 3-room furnished spartment, first or second floor. North or East. Phone 1100 or 5668-M.

> REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

LIST YOUR property with Louis De Gregory, Realtor, 837 S. Mill St. Phone 3160-J.

EAST—Good location, 7-rooms, \$62 C. W. Smith, 3648 or 2171.

WE HAVE BUYERS waiting for houses on North, East and West Side. Try us for results. List your property with Harvey B. Bush, Realtor, First National Bank Bidg, Phone 2860, Evenings 5716-R LIST YOUR property for sale with J. Clyde Gilfillan. We have customers waiting. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

NORTH—Six room semi-bungalow type frame house, modern kitchen, Arthur-McGill school district. Possession no problem. \$10,500.

J. D. BEADEL, REALTOR

Greer Bldg. Phone 5899. Eve. 129

with Ideal NEAR New Bedford, on old 422; good frame school building, 32x27; jot 90x300; good slate roof. Can be made into 6-room home. \$1500. C. Belle Tichborne Real Estate, 3151.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

SIMPSON REALTOR-PHONE 5713

FOR SALE—North, 2-family house, first floor, 5-rooms; fine investment. 2480-R or 3917-R.

MERCER ST.—Seven rooms, closed front porch, level lot and 1-car gage. Property in excellent shape. Has ur bedrooms on second floor. Would aplex. Price \$11,000. See Harold M. each, Temple Bidg. Phone 267-J.

EAST—Two short blocks off Washington St. Excellent 6-room house and finished attic, double garage, nice level lot. Would be eligible for a modified G.I. loan. Price \$9000. Harvey B. Bush, Realtor, phone 2860. Evening call \$716-R.

WASHINGTON ST .- Seven rooms

finished attic brick home; furnace, bath, large corner lot. Located in business zone. To settle estate. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

Katherine, 5-rooms, vacant, \$7950 Worthington, 6-rooms, age 2-years Worthington, 6-rooms, age 2-years \$11,900 Wildwood, 6-rooms, garage, gas heat \$10,000

\$10,000 Edison, duplex, \$12,000 Young, 6-rooms, age 2-years, \$13,750 Neshannock Blvd., 6-rooms, \$10,000 Raymond, duplex, 4 garages, \$8250 Pennsylvania, 5-rooms, modern, \$5500 Katherine, 5-rooms, dinette, garage, \$10,700 Hillcrest, 6-rooms, garage, \$10,500 South New Castle Boro, S. Jefferson St., Ext., 7-rooms, 3-room cottage, \$6000

J. CLYDE GILFILLAN
Phone 88

J. B. FOSTER & SON, REALTOR

nsylvania Avenue. 5-rooms, cabin

SHAFFER & McBURNEY-4440-J G-R Evenings 2025-

MODERN SUBURBAN ONE-FLOOR

Brick construction. 6-rooms; lovely kitchen, bath, spacious living room fireplace, large basement complete with laundry and shower stall; attached

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SEE J. CLYDE GILFILLAN, for the best selection of building sites. Both in the city and suburban. 424 Temple Bldg. Phone 889.

NEAR WILMINGTON AVE., on Winter, two lots, each 50x150, \$300 each; Union Twp., level lot, 40x130, \$350; near Park Ave., lot 40x130, \$600. C. Belle Tichborne Real Estate. 3151.

Wanted-Real Estate

WE CAN SELL your property. For quick action, call Harold Good Real Estate, phone 6178.

LET US sell your property. G.I. loans available on modified plan. Cartwright Agency, phone 689 Evenings 8003-R-11

WANTED-North or East Side, 5 or 6-coom house. You may have just what

WANTED—List your houses, farms and etc. for sale or rent with Edward D. Pritchard, 3212.

AUCTION SALES

ARTHUR WEST AUCTIONEER & BALES MANAGER SLIPPERY ROCK, 3223

RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer. Call 200

CECIL MCCONAHY

AUCTIONEER PHONE 8277-R-2

LEGAL NOTICES

Divorce Notice

GILLILAND, REALTOR Bldg. Phone 2073-J

ice hereby is given that the Cour.
mmissioners request sealed bis
e printing, binding in appropriafurnishing and delivering to 22 1306 E. WASHINGTON ST plex property; each apartment strict-private with 5-rooms and bath, two reaces and utility meters. Can be rehased by assuming present GI loan, 230 down, balance \$60 per month in-udes taxes, insurance, etc. J. D. BEADEL, EZALTOS Excludes Broker urt House, New Castle, Pennsylmia, in appropriate packages all the
cessary ballots for the General Elecn to be held Tuesday, November 7,
9, said bids to be submitted based
unit prices, units for each bid to
on the basis of 1,000 ballots and
on the same are printed, if there
i frestions of said 1,000 ballots, said
ctions will be paid for on a pro-VETERANS!
Home loans available under new regulations.
DOLLAR SAVINGS ASSOCIATION 10 East Street

DELAWARE AVE.—Six room brick, 5-years old; furnace, bath, oak floors throughout. \$2900 down, balance financed G.I. loan, \$51 monthly includes taxes. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2067-J.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bids Requested

wealth of Pennsylvania, and in all things, and in all respects comply with said laws.

In submitting his bid, the bidder is required to assume that the approximate number of ballots will be as follows: Official Ballots of \$4.750. Specimen Ballots 9,750. Official Reserve Ballots 4,675, and Specimen Reserve Ballots 985. making a total of both Specimen and Official Ballots of \$4.760. Each bidder must also understand that these figures are approximate only and that he will be required to furnish whatever ballots are necessary to be furnished. Each bidder must also understand that in making his bid he must take into consideration any amendments to be printed on the bottom of the ballots as may be certified from the Department of State.

When the time comes to actually print said ballots, proof of the form of ballot for each election district shall be submitted to the County Commissioners for their approval thereof before the ballots are finally printed.

The ballots are to be delivered to the office of the Chief Clerk of the County Commissioners at the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania, on or before Tuesday, October 31, 1950, as to all election districts outside the City of New Castle, and on Wednesday, November 1, 1950, as to all election districts within the City of New Castle.

The successful bidder will be required to enter into a written contract for the printing, binding in books of appropriate size, furnishing and delivering of said ballots in appropriate packages, and to give the required contract bond and bond to protect labor and material men, with surety to be approved by the County Commissioners.

Each bid shall be submitted in a sealed envelope plainly marked "Gen." WEST—Close to Youngstown road. Six room house and garage. This property is in most excellent condition, both outside and inside; large well kept lot. Would be eligible for a modified G.I. loan. Price \$7350. Harvey B. Bush, Realtor, phone 2860. Evening call 5716-R

16, 1950 at 9:00 o'clock a.m., E.S.T., and not afterwards, at which time said bids will be opened publicly by the County Commissioners in their office. The Commissioners contemplate awarding the contract to the lowest and best bidder. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check for \$300.00, payable to the County of Lawrence, which will be forfeited to the County to the extent that the County suffers loss by reason of the successful bidder not signing the contract or giving the required bonds within 5 days after the contract is awarded to him.

The County Commissioners reserve the right to reject any and/or all bids.

W. A. EAKIN, Chief Clerk.

Legal—News—Aug. 3, 7, 11, 1950

BUREAU OF ENGINEERING AND BUREAU OF ENGINEERING AND CONSTRUCTION
DEPARTMENT OF PROPERTY AND SUPPLIES
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA 18TH AND HERR STREETS
HARRISBURG, PENNSYLVANIA NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
End Date—Wednesday, August 9, 1986
Time of Opening—
12:00 O'Clock Noon, Eastern Standard Time
1:00 O'Clock P.M., Eastern Daylight Time
The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania will
receive at the above office sealed proposals, which will be publicly opened and read at above stated time for the following
Project:

NORTH—Six room frame house; gas leat. Entire property first class condi-ion. Garage. Amiesite drive. Possession J. B. FOSTER & SON, REALTORS
Evenings 571-M E. WASHINGTON—Rooming house, 10 rooms, two kitchens, large lot, double garage, \$6550; Smithfield St., corner lot, five large rooms, everything A-1 condition, lot 45x160, \$6500. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151.

dition, lot 45x160, \$6500. C. Belle Tichborne, 3161.

Belle Tichborne, 3161.

Project No. 1131—Restoration of Turfborne, 3161.

Deposit per set \$2.30.

Restoration of Turf, VALLEY PORGE PARK, VALLEY PORGE, CHESTER COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, 18th and Herr Streets, Herrichturg, Pennsylvania, Archiverence of Property and Supplies, 18th and Herr Streets, Herrichturg, Pennsylvania, Archiventer of Property and Supplies, 18th and Herr Streets, Herrichturg, Pennsylvania, Archiventer of Property and Supplies, 18th and Herr Streets, Herrichturg, Pennsylvania, Archiventer of Property and Supplies, 18th and Herr Streets, Herrichturg, Pennsylvania, Archiventer of Project No. 1131—Restoration of Turfborne, 18th and 18t Evenings 571-M

olications and proposal forms not defing two (2) complete sets may be ded by prospective bidders by applying the Bureau of Engineering and Contion, Department of Property and lies, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and siting the amount stated above, which sit will be refunded only upon the pt of a bona fide bid, and return of floations in good order within ten (10) affer the opening of bids, otherwise, deposit will be forfeited. Separate ks must be submitted for specification according to the continuous of the continuous according to the continuous co

ons for each Project.

Specifications may be reviewed free targe at the office of the Bureau of Et charge at the office of the Bureau of Engineering and Construction, Department of Property and Supplies, located at 18th and Herr Streets, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to accept or reject any part of any

WM. A. SPONSLER, 3rd,
Deputy Secretary of Property
and Supplies.

News—July 25, August 1, 7.

IN RE: ESTATE OF CHARLES H. ADAMS, Deceased.

MIDWAY ISLAND CIRCLE—Just north of Englewood and N. Mercer St. 100x210. See Harold M. Leech, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. FAIRWAY HEIGHTS — Lots 100x330. Neshannock township. A section devoted to fine homes. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. Phone 267-J. Notice of Private Sale of Real FOR SALE—5-acres of good farm land, all cleared, near Ellwood City-New Castle road, \$750; 3-acres of good land, near Ellwood City-New Castle road, \$350; 35-acres fine farm land, large bank barn, lots of fruit trees, 2-room house—a good coal mine with 20-acres of coal, \$3750; 12½-acres farm land on hard road, near Center church, \$1000; 14½-acres of land on hard road, near Center church, \$1200, underlaid with coal; large 6-room farm house, new paint, 3-acres of land, \$5000—six miles from town: 'acreage on Wilson farm, Woodside Ave., city. Ken Fox Real Estate, 323 Sixth St., Ellwood City, Pa. Phone 515. Estate for Payment of Debts

Notice is hereby given that on Petition to Orphans' Court of Lawrence County, authority has been asked to sell at private sale to Walter A. Kieler, the interest of Charles H. Adams at the time of his death, to all those certain parcels or lots of land situate in the Fourth Ward, New Castle. Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being Lots Nos. 18, 19, 20 and 21 in the Plan of Lots of Robert McCandless, and as recorded in Plot Book Volume 3, page 20, in the Recorder's Office of Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, known also as Lots 388, 389, 390 and 391, on Section 57 of the Official City Survey of the City of New Castle, further described as follows:

ew Castle, further described as freet; ws:

On the North by McCandless Street; on the East by an alley; on the South by an Alley; and on the West by an alley, fronting One Hundred Sixty (160) feet on McCandless Street and extending back of even width, One Hundred Thirty (130) feet to said alley in the rear, aid land being vacant land. The purhase price for the property is Three fundred Fifty (\$350.00) Dollars.

Said Petition is filed in said Court it No. 18 September Term, 1950, O.C., and the Court has fixed Wednesday, August 16th, 1950, at 8:00 A.M., Eastern Standard Time, for hearing the lame.

CLARA M. STRICKENBURG, Administratrix of Charles H.
Adams, Deceased.
GILBERT D. LEVINE. Attorney for Administratrix.

egal—News—July 31. Aug. 7, 14, 1960.

The School District of Hickory Township will receive bids for supplying as needed for 1950-51 term, approximately 150-tons 2x4 screened coal. Bids will be opened at regular meeting Aug. 7, 1950. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

DON I. NEAL, Scretary.
R.D. 5, New Castle.

Legal—News—July 26, Aug. 1, 7, 1860

SURLUS PLANTS SOLD WASHINGTON, Aug. 7.—(INS)

The Government today sold four

To Dorrene Benedict, defendant.
No. 18, September Term. 1980.
Inckel, Clarion County, Pennsylvania
You are notified that Harold J. Benedict, has commenced an action. to the Copperweld Steel Co., war-time operator of the facilities, for two million dollars.

progress" in the first day of the war's initial big American counter-smash. You are notified that Harold J. Benedict, has commenced an action of Divorce against you which you are required to defend.

FRANK L. COEN,
Sheriff of the County of Lawrence EDWIN K. LOGAN, Attorney,
L. S. & T. Bidg., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—July 24, 31, Aug. 7, 1986

existing Copperweld plant. Forty of protecting both flanks against acres of land are included in the the ever-present threat of Red envelopment.

LEGAL NOTICES

Sealed Bids

1—10 ton Roller
2—1937 Plymouth Coupe
3—1936 Chevrolet Pickup
—Portable Stand for Forge
5—34 ton body
—White Fire Truck
7—Reo Fire Truck
1931 Chevrolet Truck
10—Radio Station

No. 9—1838 Willys Truck
No. 10—Radio Station
No. 11—White Fire Truck No. 6
All bidders should submit separate
bids for the numbered items which
they propose to buy and enclose such
bids in a sealed envelop marked "Bid
for City Property, Item No. " and
naming the item. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for 10%
of the amount of the bid. All bids
shall be opened at the meeting of
Council to be held at 9 o'clock A.M.,
E.S.T., on the 14th day of August, 1950,
and the Council reserves the right to
reject any or all bids.
Successful bidders shall be required
to pay the balance of the purchase
price and take possession of the property awarded to them within five (5)
days of the award of the sale.

JACK H. FRITZ. City Clerk.
Legal—News—July 24, 28, Aug. 7, 1950

RED RESISTANCE **SLOWS PROGRESS** ON BROAD FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

northern flank of the Marine and U.S. Army 25th Division troops engaged in the southern offensive. It threatened also to expose the southern flank and slice into the rear of the U.S. First Cavalry Division defending the Taegu corner-

stone of the rectangular front.
Still farther north and northeast the Communists had crossed the Naktong at three other points where First Cavalry Division and South Korean troops struck back in efforts to wipe out or at least confine the enemy bridgeheads. New Offensive

Southeast Korea, the invaders un-leashed a strong new southward of-fensive below Yechon Monday. This enemy drive, the 8th Army

ommunique said, imposed "heavy ressure" on South Korean troops lefending the Naktong's upper reaches. The bulletin said the North and South Koreans were locked in a close-quarter "fire-fight" Monday afternoon. Farther west along the northeast

section of the front, the 8th Army announced, two North Korean regiments began a new push down South Korea's eastern coastal cor-These enemy units were bearing down along a route some 10 miles west of Yongdok, an eastern port

recently recaptured by South Koreans. Yongdok is the eastern anchor of the United coastal

truggle was raging.
A front dispatch said units of the three American regiments that uncorked the southern countersession of valuable high ground by dusk. These heights were west of Chindong-Ni and offered a commanding view of what the dispatch held by the Reds. Chindong-Ni, one of the jump

off spots for the offensive, lies six miles southwest of Masan which is 25 miles west-northwest of Pusan, the port of Korea's southeast tip through which U.S. supplies and reinforcements enter the war

West of Pusan Chindong-Ni is 29 air miles due west of Pusan and 23 miles eastsoutheast of Chinju, staging base for three North Korean divisions in the enemy's drive that has reached closest to Pusan

One Marine and two U.S. Army regiments, bringing big Pershing tanks and flame-spitting armored vehicles into the Korean war for the first time, went over the top at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning (4:30 p.m. Sunday EDT.) The counter-assault against some

22,500 North Korean troops was unleashed after a night-long artillery barrage.
Around Monday midday, the

troops were reported by a U.S. spokesman to be making "good progress" in what Gen. Douglas MacArthur officially described as an "offensive."

A regiment of the newly-landed First Provisional Marine Brigade went over to the attack on the extreme south wing of a 72-mile-wide sector in their first Korean combat action. The Leathernecks lunged into battle on the eighth anniversary of the memorable Marine landing on Guadalcanal in the initial American offensive of World War II.

Hours after it was announced in Tokyo that the counter-drive was progressing, field dispatches re-vealed that the large-scale onslaught was encountering difficul-

These advices said massed Communist guns of at least 120 mm caliber opened up quickly to pour blistering shellfire into the American troops and South Korean commando units. International News Service was correspondent John Rich reported

direct from the flaming sector at 4:15 o'clock Monday afternoon (2:18 a.m. Monday EDT) that one American battalion was reported cut off. The three-pronged counter-push aimed at Chinju, pivotal spring-board for the enemy's advance on

Pusan, was "stalled" at "several" points by REF field guns and infantry counter-attacks, the front dispatches related. INS war correspondent Frank Conniff reported he had spent Monday morning with Marine companies that were "pinned down" by enemy shellfire "as the Commun-

ets met the offensive with blistering resistance. Despite the enemy's furious reaction. the Marines in their sector were declared in the field advices surplus steel plants at Warren, O., to have registered "slow, laborious

The units were built by the Reconstruction Finance Corp., during world War II as additions to the blows and in part to the necessity

GIRL SCOUT COMPLETES 150-MILE HIKE



Barbara Cartwright, 120 East Wallace avenue, New Castle, leads a group of Pioneer Girl Scouts on the trail. Miss Cartwright has returned from a bike on the Appalachian Trail. Behind her on a local hike are: (front to rear) Hazel Anne Maxwell, Ida Spizzo, Janet Redman and Phyllis Barnes. Miss Barbara Cartwright, local mile hike to Denver Hostel, near

senior girl scout of Troop 27, has Amish market was visited and completed a 150 mile hike on the Along the northern side of the

5.000-square-mile rectangle still Miss Cartwright, was selected from a large group of local scouts

Miss Cartwright, was selected was spant at the Ephrata cloisters

the state fish hatcheries.

The group then traveled to Indent of the Horsheshoe Trail club

near Grantville, Pa.

ments in that acctor.

But it was in the southern area, between Chinju and the Masan gateway to Pusan, that the crucial struggle was raging.

Hostel, a 12-time like. The Hershey then departed for Pittsburgh via plant was the next tour spot for the turnpike.

Girl Scouts of New Castle area are progressing to the place where three and four day trips may be Sheridan, Pa., followed by a 15

The Green Dragon e scouts sampled all kinds

after having successfully passed a A guide explained the way of life of 120 East Wallace avenue.

Together with a group of girl 10 p.m. The following day found was cooked and lights were out by scouts from West Virginia, Barbara the girls off on another 161/2 mile departed for Caledonia State park hike through the rain and rocky via motor on July 11. Hiking days creek beds to the McMullen hostel were voted to be Wednesday and at Georgetown. A 17 mile hike

Thursday. Friday was reserved to French Creek park, the Elizabeth Barton Girl Scout camp and for sight seeing.

The South Mountain Tuberculosis Sanitarium was visited during near Chester Springs, were comthe first days of hiking. On Friday pleted the next day.
the girls visited Gettysburg and At Valley Forge the girls were housed at the cabin of the presi-

diantown Gap, where they were A day in Philadelphia, took in all addressed by Gov. James Duff and the famous landmarks and planelater they visited his home. From tarium, After camp fire at Valley here they traveled to Manda Gap Forge and girls went to Harrisburg the trail then left for Hershy the Girl Scout headquarters. They reports had been received regarding the progress of the Red reginal the Red region the Re

YOUNG RED POWS AWAIT CHOW



NORTH KOREAN prisoners of war are guarded by a South Korean M.P. as they wait for chow. Note the extreme youthfulness of the sullen Communist POWs. (International Soundphoto via Army Radio) Communist POWs.



Some 15,000 United States Marines and other troops in the first major American offensive (1) west of Masan toward Chinju (2) encountered fierse opposition. To the north, units of the 34th and 19th regimental combat teams fought to contain the Red beachhead across the Naktong River near Pugong-ni (3). Aim of this Red thrust is to cut vital U. S.-N. N. supply line. from Pusan (4) to Taegu (5). No major action was reported on Taegu front. On northern line, held mostly by South Koreans, bitter fighting was reported around Andong and Yongdok, but battle lines remained

New York Stocks Market Today Turns Active

U S Steel pfd 145½
U S Rubber 457%
Union Car & Car 45½
United Air 33½
United Corp 4
Westinghouse Brk 29¾
West Penn Elec 23¾
Warner Bros 127%
Westinghouse Elec 32¾
Woolworth Co 44
Western Union 31½
Young S & T 94¾ NEW YORK, Aug. 7 .- (INS)-The stock market turned active and strong today after an indecisive start. Leading issues gained fractions to more than a point, with many at new highs. International Paper was a strong

spot in the industrials, advancing 1½ points to 50. Chrysler gained 1¼ to 683%; General Motors was up 1 at 8834, and Climax Molyb-Very Promising denum was up 1 at 21½. New York, Chicago and St. Louis railroad was a spectacular feature in a somewhat spotty rail group with a jump of 5 points to 118
Louisville and Nashville gained 56

at 1221/2, and Union Pacific was Packard Motors attracted attention when a block of 11,000 shares of the "satisfying" outlook for changed hands at 4, unchanged.

Anaconda and Phelps Dodge Crops this year.

Although res were active and fractionally improved in the coppers.

to 4112. Atchison was unchanged

The bond market recorded selective gains with rail issues high-Commodities eased. Wheat was

off ½ cent a bushel, corn down ¼ and cotton off 45 cents a bale. PRICES AT NOON

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Anti-crop insects are working, the springtime was backward, and fields often were too wet for planting, but nevertheless the out-look is for a good year.

The department has this to say:

"Those factors existed, but only in parts of this wide country's fields. Furthermore, it is never Allied Chemical Atchison Topeka & S F 1224 Amer Loco 16% Armco Steel American Woolen Assd Dry Goods wise to discount the abilities of Atlantic Rfg Amer Rad & Stan S American farmers. They'll get the job done if they have to run their tractors 24 hours a day for days at Despite the difficulties this spring, farmers managed to plant a million acres more of the 17 Amer Can Co crops covered in the department's Amer Tob Co March prospective acreage report than they had intended. Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt Armour Baltimore & Ohio The prospect in the fields this year is that farmers will harvest 41½ all their crops from only 339 mil-14½ lion acres. That is less than any 3478 year since 1941 and 17 million acres less than in 1949. The drop 171/2 is due to acreage allotments on cotton, wheat, corn, peanuts, to-Chesapeake & Ohio 30 76 bacco, potatoes, rice and dry beans 11% and to abandonment of wheat Cities Service Col Gas System 11% and to Consolidated Edison 28% fields. Nevertheless, farm output will be Cont Can Co larger than five of the last eight Cont Motors
Commercial Solvents Curtiss Wright Chrysler DuPont de Nemours 75½ Douglas Aircraft 88¼ Elec Auto Lite 4214 Not Legion League Great Northern 43 General Foods 44½ General Motors
General Elec
Glenn Martin Gulf Oil 6914
Hudson Motors 17
Illinois Central 77
They said that they were led to Inter Harvester Inter Nickel Co

Johns-Manville Kaiser Frazer Kennecott Copper Lehigh Portland Lima Hamilton Mid Cont Pet Mack Trucks Inc Northern Pacific Nash Kelvinator North Amer Aviation National Biscuit Penna R R Pepsi Cola Phelps Dodge Radio Corp Rem Rand Reynolds Tob Co Southern Pacific Std Oil of N J Std Oil of Cal Std Oil of Ind

Standard Steel Spring

Timken Det Axle

Timken Roll Bear 417/8 mains uncaught.

Studebaker ...

Sears Roebuck

Texas Corp

Sinclair Oil Corp

1754 years, the department predicts.
11 Farm production will be that large mainly because crop prospects are better than average. **All-Stars Team** Richard I. Davis and Joseph F. Medure, both city councilmen, who were selected to co-chairman a Boosters night at Flaherty Field understand that the team of Junior 1114 All-Stars would be selected from the American Legion Baseball

They now find, they stated, that the All-Stars are to be selected from all junior baseball teams in The All-Stars will appear in a

same preliminary to the Senators vs Erie, Mid-Atlantic loop, and from the All-Stars share of the receipts a team to represent New Castle will play in the American Federation of Junior Baseball tournament to be held at Dayton.

County Firemen To Meet Wednesday

Lawrence County Firemen will have their monthly meeting Wednesday evening with the Union township firemen as hosts. The 211/2 meeting will start at 8 o'clock in 10% the fire means.

60% garage.

Matters of importance to the including the firemen's including the discount has discount to the fire headquarters in Amons

firemen, including the firemen's school and other events will be dis-PROWLER NOT YET CAUGHT

Police sought but failed to find mington avenue early this morna prowler in the 700 block of Wiling. Repeated complaints have been made to police by residents of this block, yet the prowler re-

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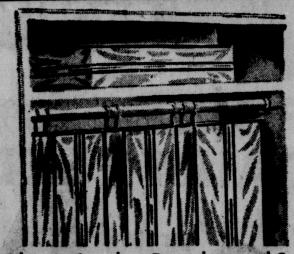
Girls Wear-Second Floor



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Boys Wear-Second Floor



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Notions--Main Floor

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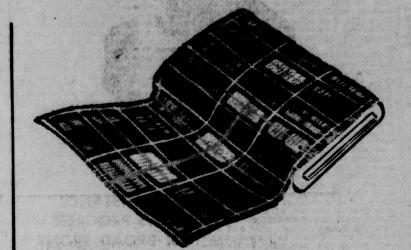
Millinery—Second Floor

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GIRDLES

Corsets—Second Floor

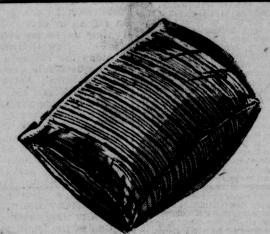
Taffeta front and back panels, boned diaphram, nylon leno elastic sides . . . 14 and 16 inch lengths . . . white and nude. Sizes:



Fine Quality FALL WOOLENS

100% wool fabrics in plain colors and plaids . . . weights that are ideal for suits or dresses. 54" wide.

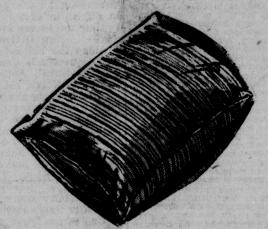
Fabrics-Main Floor



Generous Size BED PILLOWS

Soft, fluffy pillows filled to the corners with crushed white goose quills and covered with blue and white ticking. 20x26".

Bedding-Third Floor



Cool Bemberg DRESSES

Airy sheers in prints and stripes . . . pleated and flared skirts, various neckline styles. Sizes: 12-20, 14½-24½. Formerly \$5.94.

Thrift Shop-Main Floor



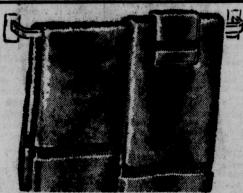
80-square prints in plaids, checks and plain colors . . . full skirts, short sleeves, collars, pockets. Sizes: 7-12.



Light Weight LAUNDRY CART

No more stooping or lifting . . . made of strong light weight tubing, bag is removable and washable. A real handy house-hold aid.

Furniture—Third Floor



Thick, Quick Drying TURKISH TOWELS

Cannon's highly absorbent, double thread turkish towels . . . buy them in ensembles . . . Many beautiful shades. Bath Towels 20x40" size.

Guest Towel

Wash Cloth 16x28"15c

Linens-Main Floor



Washable Plastic LAMP SHADES

Attractive and durable shades with drape or plain color trims. Sizes: 12", 14", 16" \$1.50 and 19". Formerly \$1.98 and \$2.10.

Lamps—Third Floor



Assorted colors in plains and plaids . . . A marvelous selection for school shirts. Sizes: \$1.98



Curtains-Third Floor

Pair

Ladies' 16-Rib **UMBRELLAS**

Plaids, solids, stripes, polka dots, some with borders. Attractive handles of lucite, wood or gold finish. Choice of colors.



Men's and Women's BILLFOLDS

Genuine leathers in red, green, brown, black and tan . . . zipper inside pocket, card spaces, coin purse. Formerly \$2.95.

Handbags-Main Floor

Plus Tax



Sunback, Bolero DRESSES

Designed for comfortable sports wear...
Solid colors and combinations... eyelet
embroidery, pockets. Sizes: 12-20, 38-44,
16½-24½. Formerly \$5.98.

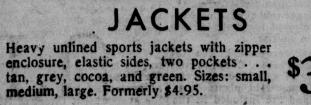
Sportswear-Second Floor



CLOTHS

A special assortment of lovely linen damask cloths and napkins . . . attractive floral designs . . . lay in a supply while they last. 54x70" and 62x62" sizes.

54x54"\$3.95 62x82"\$5.95 62x108" \$6.95 62x62"\$5.95



Men's Wear-Main Floor

Men's Satin Twill

